

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Journal

November 1961



*Edwin Buchanan, wearing the medallion of
The Order of the Golden Heart—with C. Maynard Turner*

In this issue ► **WHAT UNDERGRADUATES ARE THINKING • THE CONCLAVE**

THE crest and crowning of all good,
Life's final star is Brotherhood . . .
—EDWIN MARKHAM



In a

Nutshell

by
U. G. Dubach

NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP DIRECTOR

NATIONAL BOARD MEMBER

FORMER DEAN OF MEN
OREGON STATE

WHEN the spirit of true brotherhood prevails, problems of pledging, finances, and the like vanish.

We have got to make our chapter houses "homes" instead of just a place for a boy to hang his hat and eat his meals. By home I mean a home in every sense. The fraternity has got to take the place of the home the boy left when he came to college. It can be done if we permit the spiritual ideals of our Ritual to take over the hearts of the fellows connected with the chapter.

Our chapters must maintain in a moral atmosphere that makes it easy for a boy to be clean and decent. Dissipation and carousing are so clearly contrary to the whole idealism of Sigma Phi Epsilon that they should be impossible in and about a chapter house or in any fraternity event.

Our chapters must create and maintain an intellectual atmosphere that compels boys to give their best. No longer can we exist in an atmosphere that qualifies only 50 percent or less of the pledges. We have got to make it easy and natural for boys to succeed.

Our chapters must create and maintain a true fellowship instead of what I call a phony brotherhood. If we maintain a real brotherhood, troubles will fade away.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON Journal



In this issue . . .

NOVEMBER 1961

Deadline for the February issue is December 20. . . . send material to 744 Lake Crest Drive, Menasha, Wis. Postmaster: send change of address on form 3579 to 209 West Franklin Street, Richmond, Va.

VOLUME 59 / NUMBER 2

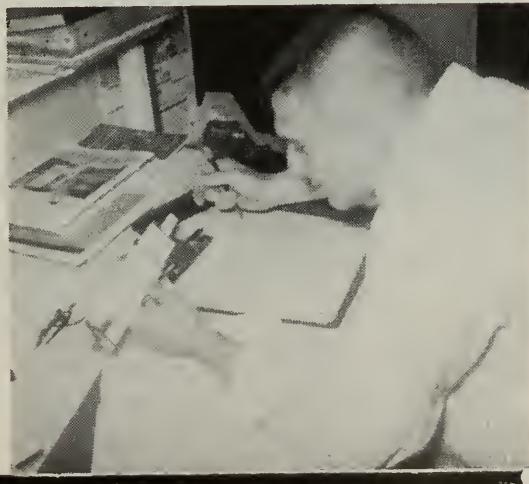
Richard F. Whiteman, Business Manager; Myrtle Smith, Circulation; Harriet James, Helen Bane, and Florence Carpenter, National Headquarters correspondents. Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal is published in September, November, February, and May by the Fraternity. Subscription for life to members initiated before August 1, 1924, is \$15; by the year \$1.50. Subscription for life is automatic to members initiated from August 1, 1924, to January 1, 1952. Subscription for 10 years to members initiated since January 1, 1952. Office of publication (printer) Curtis Reed Plaza, Menasha, Wisconsin. ★Address materials for publication to the Editor. Letters concerning circulation or advertisements should be addressed to Richard F. Whiteman, 209 W. Franklin Street, Richmond, Virginia. Second class postage has been paid at Menasha, Wisconsin, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in the Act of February 28, 1925, authorized August 6, 1932. Printed in the U.S.A.

JOHN ROBSON, Editor

Voice of the Fraternity	2	
What Sig Ep Undergraduates Are Thinking	6	
University President Named Hunter	8	
Inventor of the Blackstone Missile	10	
Sig Ep History: A 60-Year View	THOMAS M. STUBBS	13
Let's Throw Them a Heartline	JOHN ROBSON	17
A Great Rally Around the Heart	20	
. . . And a Time to Reap	31	
A Curriculum for Brotherhood	36	
Getting the Job Done	BEDFORD W. BLACK	38
Headquarters Heartbeat	RICHARD F. WHITEMAN	40
Sig Epic Achievement	43	
Good of the Order	51	
Sig Ep Athletes	56	
With the Alumni	60	
Milestones (Married; Born; Died)	65	
On the Campus	69	
That's About Everything	78	
Directory of Officers	80	



"Well, this is what we're here for—to study," Corky Medaglia of Auburn tells the shutterbug who caught up with him. Corky is president of Steerage and has an average of 1.70 on a 3 point system. His major is mechanical engineering, and the slide-rule he holds is no cameraman's prop. As the reports of the 60th Anniversary Conclave in this issue show, Sig Eps on many campuses are becoming better students. Not so difficult either, once they make up their minds.



Voice of THE FRATERNITY

It is hoped that the letters or portions of letters which appear in "Voice of Fraternity," for the spirit they bequeath and advice they include, will contribute to a stronger bond.—ED.

Ideals and Standards

Here is a message from Ohio Kappa, Bowling Green State University, for "The Voice of the Fraternity."

The letter below, written by one of the brothers at Ohio Kappa chapter, Bowling Green State University, appeared in the *Toledo Blade* on Sunday, February 5. We feel it very clearly outlines some of the ideals and standards that the fraternity system has developed through the years; it is our job to see that the programs and practices of our fraternities are in keeping with these high ideals and standards. The best way of preventing the type of publicity mentioned in this letter is to plan and execute our programs so that there is no possibility of such incidents occurring—"follow not only the letter but the spirit of the law."—WALLACE W. TAYLOR, Dean of Men, B.G.S.U.

To the Editor of *The Blade*:

I am writing this letter to the parents of university freshmen in this area to help clear their



Bowling Green's Chuck Eberly. His article on hazing hit the newspaper.

minds of the reservations they might have towards fraternities due to the Mike Hammer television program viewed locally on WTOL-TV on January 27.

In order to serve as a background plot for the show, a pledge was severely beaten and hazed. This type of action extremely misrepresents the fraternity system of today.

Many fraternities have considered hazing in very bad taste for years—all have considered it so since World War II. I must admit that isolated examples of hazing have occurred in the news in the last few years, but they are isolated, and these irresponsible acts are by no means general, as that program would have the public believe.

To support my statement that fraternities frown heavily upon hazing, the influential 59-member National Interfraternity Conference strongly prohibits its members from condoning hazing of any kind. Furthermore, I would like to list a few of the rules of our Interfraternity Council, considering the fact that it gained national recognition as the best council in the country in 1960. These rules are widely accepted and heartily recommended by the National Interfraternity Conference:

Pledging practices which cause undue physical or mental fatigue to the pledge shall be abolished.

Pledging practices which cause moral or social degradation shall be abolished.

Pledge hazing and undue mental or physical punishment shall be abolished.

A constructive Help Week, embodying practices which will assist in the good of the individual, the chapter, and the university shall supplant the old Hell Week.

All pledge programs with the exception of scholarship will culminate three weeks before the first day of final examinations.

The fraternities shall follow not only the letter, but also the spirit of this By-Law. Any violation will be reported to the Judicial Board for review and action.

Fraternities provide a family of brotherhood, a home away from home, intellectual encouragement, and most important of all, an excellent sense of moral and religious value so important in the world of today.—CHARLES EBERLY, Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio.

The Will and Love to Achieve

The story of brotherhood among fraternity chapters is an old one. However, too seldom are the times when a chapter in the making has the op-

portunity to know the strong bond of Sig Ep brotherhood.

This past summer the Nevada Colony at Reno was in a struggle to keep on the rolls of the Fraternity. The men of the Colony sweated and struggled to change an old brick house into a fraternity home, along with rushing at every available moment to increase membership.

Up to a point, it was a discouraging battle. Then one day, something happened. Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon from every corner of the nation began to make stops at the Colony House. Brothers came from Idaho Alpha, New Hampshire Alpha, Vermont Gamma, Kansas Zeta, Michigan Gamma, California Epsilon, New York Delta, and Oregon Alpha. Many of them pitched in and helped to paint and to build up our home. At the same time they gave us strength in their exemplification of the true spirit of brotherhood. This was precisely what was needed to make the men of the struggling Nevada Colony win their battle.

Mrs. George W. Anderson, Delta Gamma, Ohio Wesleyan, '60 (and author of "Something of Value," JOURNAL, February, '61, p. 5) showed that she has obtained that true spirit of brotherhood from her sorority. Although she is soon expecting her second child, she spent many hours making draperies for the fraternity house. Her husband, Lt. George Anderson (Ohio Wesleyan, '60), obtained time off to help us during Rush Week.

Mrs. Alvin Funk of Reno also volunteered to make some draperies. She is the mother of David Funk, then a rushee and now a pledge.

With this kind of help and inspiration, the Colony took the fifth largest pledge class at Nevada and is now the fifth largest fraternity on campus.

Brotherhood has made this possible.—LOYAL L. ROSENDAHL, Resident Counselor, Nevada Colony, Washington, '59

Founders Write

Please permit me to assure my brothers in Sigma Phi Epsilon, particularly those who attended the recent Conclave, that I am grateful for the kind and thoughtful telegram expressing regret at my absence and assurance of continued prayers for my good health.—THOMAS VADEN McCaul, Founder, Gainesville, Fla.

It was indeed a pleasure to receive the thoughtful, kindly telegram of greeting that came to me from the recent Grand Conclave. Such evidences of the love and esteem of my brother Sig Eps are deeply appreciated, and help to brighten the pathway of life. From the depths of my heart I want to say "thank you."

As the only one left of the original six, dubbed by the irrepressible Billy Phillips "The Hungry Six," and later known as "The Saturday Night



By breaking tradition of going south for spring vacation and going north instead, Cincinnati's Larry Kroovand winds up in Ann Arbor with a pair of nice playmates.

Club," afterwards with six other kindred spirits to become the founders of Sigma Phi Epsilon, it means much to me to be so affectionately remembered by my brothers of the Fraternity. God bless you every one!—WILLIAM HUGH CARTER, Founder, 335 Broad St., Salem, Va.

Go North, Young Men!

Two University of Cincinnati Sig Eps, Tom Bullock, Teachers College, '63, and Larry Kroovand, Arts and Sciences, '64; ignored all spring vacation traditions by going north "to get away from it all." The pair embarked on the 10-day, 1,500 mile trip in a 1959 MG.

The keynote of the trip was inter-chapter and inter-university relations. They visited four Michigan universities: Michigan State, Flint College, University of Michigan, and Central Michigan.

Searching for something out of the ordinary as spring vacations go, they set out to combine social activity, adventure, and culture. Hundreds of students were met at the four schools. Topics of conversation ran from Sig Ep to the UC NCAA Basketball Champion "Bearcats."

Being very social minded, the two fell for the bait when they were told of a Playboy Party being held in downtown Ann Arbor, Mich. It turned out to be an advertising gimmick, but all was not lost, as a large department store had hired two of *Playboy Magazine's* "Playmates" (October and November) to attract business. This could be enough to break the Fort Lauderdale tradition and start northern migrations during next year's spring vacation.—HAL McGATHERY, Historian, Cincinnati chapter, 321 Joselin Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.



Ohio Northern's Hindalls

We at Ohio Northern are proud to have a father-son combination like the Hindalls. They are from left to right in the accompanying picture: George Jr., George Sr., and Steve. George Jr. is chairman of our Athletic Committee and George Sr. is president of our Alumni Board. It was through George Sr.'s active interest as president of the alumni board that we raised \$50,000 for our new addition to the house.

Hindall and Sons have a construction company here in Ada. Whenever we need a scrap 2×4 or a truck to help us clean up the house, it is the Hindalls we look to. The Hindall house has been the scene for many fraternity parties also.

Through George Sr.'s active part in the community and being on the board of trustees at Ohio Northern we have very good public relations among the townspeople and the University.—PIERCE BIDLACE, Historian, Ohio Northern chapter, Ada, Ohio

Our Alumni Made Us

We understand the JOURNAL would like to inform its readers "What the Undergraduates Are Thinking About."

Sometimes when men are asked what they are thinking about, they start thinking. In the University of Washington, where we have just taken 27 top pledges and are looking forward to an exciting, eventful, confident year as a top chapter, we wonder whom we should thank besides God and ourselves for our prosperous status.

When we stop to think about this, we realize as it so happens that our alumni made us what we are today. The alumni revived a dying chapter.

In 1949 our chapter house was completely wiped out by fire. Luckily no one was hurt, but

the damage had been done. With no house the chapter began to disintegrate rapidly, membership dropped to 12 men. Then our alumni, with co-operation from the Grand Chapter, stepped in. They quickly started work on a new house, which is now one of the nicest and most modern on Greek row. They subcontracted the work to members of the alumni so the building was completed at minimum cost. All this time John Metz, one of the chapter founders, and Dick Olson were working with the undergraduates to keep the chapter going.

When the new house was completed it was again the alumni who were the sparkplugs of an active rush program to recruit members to fill it. Don McCallum became known as one of the best rushers in the Valley. John Lang and Loyal Rosendahl, two outstanding rush chairmen, relied heavily on alumni support. These two were mostly responsible for the skyrocketlike growth of our chapter to one of the largest on the campus and are now active alumni. Skip Caviezel is also one of our best alumni rushers.

These men gave us what we have today, they sacrificed more time and effort than any of us will probably ever be called upon to sacrifice. We owe them an enormous debt of gratitude which we can only try to repay by seeing to it that our chapter, their chapter too, remains strong, and is in every way a good reflection on the men who built it.—WIN JONES, Historian, Washington Chapter, Seattle, Wash.

Onward Christian Soldiers

I wish to commend you for your excellent trio of lead articles in the September JOURNAL. The theme of these articles is the very guts of our Fraternity, and as soon as we lose sight of God's pre-eminence in this part of our lives, we have lost our guts.

Unfortunately we can see the result of the loss of this divine challenge at work in the world today. The "better Red than dead" phrase is a particular manifestation of this loss of guts.

Fraternities must accept the real challenge present today—that of building a better world of men with the guts that only Jesus Christ can give. And this doesn't mean just pious talk or an occasional reading of the Ritual. It means an earnest exploration of Christ's teaching and applying those principles to our everyday lives. Students with an absolute assurance that their life is being built on the solid rock of Christian precepts will be much better able to see where they are going, why, and where their brother fits into the whole picture.

This rock-solid foundation for life is now being called conservatism, and the fourth article in the September JOURNAL seemed to be going in the opposite direction from the first three articles. Organization is fine, but when will we learn that organization, by itself, will never make the man? Our suburban communities, churches, etc. are

models of organization—and yet something is lacking.

The primary concern of mankind is what truly makes the man—then the man will create the proper organization in which to work. A system is going to be only as good as the men in that system, no matter what the system is. Then can we resolve ourselves to the real task at hand—how to help make better men.

Let's start with ourselves, in an honest pursuit of truth as it applies to our lives and destinies. Then when we are clear about ourselves, we can see our brother's needs and help him to meet those needs.—**SARGE EDWARDS**, Washington, '55, 3117 110th S. E., Bellevue, Wash.

I have just finished reading your articles entitled "What Makes a Man?", "Sigma Phi Epsilon Makes Men," and "What Makes a College?", in your September, 1961 issue of the JOURNAL. I sincerely feel that they express some of the clearest, intelligent thoughts on the present-day Fraternity System that I have ever read. A hearty congratulations for setting the pace for all to follow.—**FREDERICK A. DOBENS**, Executive Secretary, Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity, 125 West 43rd St., New York, N.Y.

I read with great interest the two articles in the September JOURNAL—"What Makes a Man?" and "What Makes a College?" Both are well-written, thought-provoking articles that should be widely published.—**LYN (SWEDE) LARSON**, Executive Secretary, Utah State University Alumni Association, Logan, Utah

From '41 to '61

The pictures of the Boston University chapter officers in the February JOURNAL, in 1951, and of the same group 10 years later, presented a challenge to certain New York University alumni, as you will see by the accompanying pictures.

One is dated 1941 and shows the Sig Ep champion interfraternity basketball team at N.Y.U. The

N.Y.U. Sig Eps, 1961. Standing: James W. Gilwanger. Seated: Marvin Dorethy, Robert Sanstrom, and George R. Freund. Only Louis Guglielmo was unable to come.



second picture is the same crowd 20 years later, at a get-together occasioned when one of the brothers—H. Marvin Dorethy—left Cincinnati for an Eastern trip recently. Only Guglielmo is missing.

But they are the same good-looking fellows, the same old friends, all healthy and happy, careers about the same. All graduated, all in the service, all out OK, all married and all fathers. Dorethy is an executive with McAlpine Mercantile Stores, Sanstrom is an advertising account executive with Young and Rubicam in New York. Ellwanger is an accounting account executive with Price and Waterhouse in New York. Guglielmo lives in Midland, Mich., and is doing well with Dow-Corning. Yours truly is president of Cornelius Wax Refining Corp. —**GEORGE R. FREUND**, N.Y.U., '43, 311 Oxford Dr., Short Hills, N.J.

Assorted Praise

It was a pleasure to receive the September JOURNAL and to read the item (accompanied by picture) that the Bowling Green pledge class was 100 per cent eligible for initiation. Such news is indeed heartening.—**RALPH S. NANZ**, dean emeritus, Carroll College, 301 McCall St., Waukesha, Wis.

It may be newsworthy for the JOURNAL that Gerald L. Shawhan, one of Ohio Theta's chapter co-counselors, accepted a position as my Assistant Registrar at the University of Cincinnati on August 1, 1961. He was a graduate of our College of Engineering in 1958 and is now doing work toward his doctorate in mathematics in our Graduate School. It is a pleasure to have him on my staff, and I am proud of him.—**GARLAND G. PARKER**, University Registrar and Central Admissions Officer.

I was glad to hear that the resolution concerning the speedup of JOURNAL address changes was passed.—**THOMAS KEITH MILLER**, Historian, Kent State chapter, Kent, Ohio.

N.Y.U. Sig Eps, 1941. From left, seated: Marvin Dorethy, Robert Sanstrom, George R. Freund. Standing: Louis Guglielmo and James W. Gilwanger. Time is Commencement.





At Ohio Wesleyan, emphasis is placed on the kind of pledging ceremony that instils spirit.

What Sig Ep Undergraduates Are Thinking

*As the term begins
much time and thought are devoted
to getting manpower with which
to maintain chapter strength*

AS THE 1961-62 term began, thoughts of undergraduate leaders turned to manpower. For many chapters the question was already decided according to the success of their summer rushing efforts.

It is no secret that on many campuses incoming freshmen are considering the subject of fraternity membership with greater care than ever before.

Two commentaries are provided in these pages. The first is by Richard J. Adams at Illinois, a campus which is often called the Fraternity Capital of the Nation; the second is by Pete Bennett of Washington and Lee.

Rick Adams:

Eleven hundred men have participated in this grueling ordeal culminating in the supreme reward—affiliation with a fraternity. Within this large group is a smaller one composed of about 180 men who participated in a preferential rush involving the eight predominantly Jewish fraternities.

Many men have been rushed by the fraternities for months previous to rush week, and—in some cases—years. The competition for the top boys is exceptionally keen.

Up to this point, all is as it should be.

However, emphasis seems to be on men of very high athletic ability or social prominence instead of intellectual capacity and academic achievement.

Not only is the major emphasis placed on wrong qualities, with little regard to whether the new member will get top grades, or even be on campus more than one semester or year, but the fraternities adopt cruel, outlandish methods to entice the top rushees into pledging. It seems that the start of rush week has the amazing effect of causing us to forget the good qualities of our own houses and to discover and/or manufacture scandalous things about our competitors.

To show the scope of these planted rumors and stories, I shall relate just a few of them.

One fraternity was said to have had only 15 members returning and therefore needed 40 pledges. It was further said that this chapter would take "anything that wore pants." This rumor caused many pledges to take a jaundiced view of the house. Another house was said to have several homosexuals in the membership. Still another rumor was that one house was supposed to have given oral bids to some 80 boys while having capacity for only 25.

Another rumor concerned a fraternity that has plans to build a new house. Construction is to begin in April. However, the competitors of this house seemed united when they told rushees that the new house would never be built. Still another house is rumored to have cliques so tight that one boy from one clique in the house won't even say hello to his fraternity brother in another clique.

Greatly exaggerated stories concerning the expense of the fraternities are commonplace. Equally as commonplace are stories of sadistic activities—pre-initiation rites during which all types of atrocities are committed on the pledges. As a final example that comes nowhere near depleting the list, one house was supposed to have had about 40 men rushing for them in their house, but only five or six of them were undergraduates at this University.

All these rumors were traced back to fra-

ternity men. All these rumors, and many more like them, have no basis in fact.

I feel it necessary to point out that if the men would use some of the ingenuity to encourage academic achievement from their members and to magnify their own good qualities instead of manufacturing heinous untruths about their rivals, rush would be much easier and more productive. We might also witness the realization that the fraternities are integral parts of the University and should promote a high level of intellectual and academic achievement as well as an active broadening of ideas and acquaintances through campus politics and activities.

There is no reason why the several fraternities cannot work together toward raising the achievement level of the fraternities in general by praising instead of condemning and by incorporating a more mature policy toward rush and pledging. Unless fraternities learn to rush with each other instead of against themselves and to pledge students instead of athletes, the fraternity system at this University will not deserve to survive.

Pete Bennett:

After an extremely successful Rush Week, we can confidently say that there is no fraternity disinterestedness on the Washington and Lee campus. The fact that 83 per cent of the Freshman Class pledged fraternities is certainly indicative of this point. This is the highest percentage of freshman pledging fraternities in four years, despite great improvements by the University in its housing and dining facilities for the nonfraternity men.

Virginia Epsilon shows evidence of its interest in and its knowledge of the importance of scholarship, by the fact that it has consistently remained among the top seven houses of 18 in scholarship. Desiring a well-rounded pledge class, we seek men who are interested in various fraternal, campus, and social activities, but the greatest emphasis *must* remain on scholarship. Our rush program is geared to emphasize the benefits of fraternal life, and does not neglect the importance of scholastic activity. The dawning realization of the importance of scholarship, plus our scholastic standing, has been a tremendous asset in our rush program.

University President Named Hunter

John Hunter, a Davidson Sig Ep, is the new president of L.S.U., where he received both his master's and his doctor's degrees



John A. Hunter, Davidson, new president of Louisiana State University.

Law Building, Louisiana State University.



JOHN A. HUNTER, Davidson, Louisiana-born educator, will take over the reins of president of Louisiana State University on February 1. The 47-year-old educator earned both his master's and Ph.D. degrees at L.S.U.

Dr. Hunter's background contains a diversity of experience. He has done extensive speaking and writing along with his teaching. He is well known for a monthly column on school law and general education information for *The Boardman*, the official journal of the Louisiana School Boards Association.

He served as an instructor and commandant at Gulf Coast Military Academy, worked as a geophysicist at Stanolind Oil and Gas Co., was educational adviser for the Civilian Conservation Corps, served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and as director of classified personnel at L.S.U. He was supervisor of the State of Louisiana Department of Education from 1949 to 1951 and became registrar and associate professor of education at L.S.U. in 1951.

Dr. Hunter was promoted to dean of the Junior Division in 1956 and in 1959 was named dean of student services and professor of education. In this most recent administrative post he has had over-all responsibility for the deans of men and women, campus security, food and health services, student services, student government, loans, employment and scholarships, Latin American Relations, housing of married students and faculty, and the proposed student union and its varied activities.

Dean Hunter was cited for his educational and administrative contributions by the L.S.U. chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa in 1957.

An Episcopalian, Dr. Hunter is married to the former Doris Paine of Donner. They have

★ LOUISIANA STATE U. ★

L.S.U. was established by land grant of the U. S. government in the early 19th century, having its first seat at New Orleans. It was moved to Baton Rouge in 1869 and merged with the state's agricultural and mechanical college in 1877.

Today the enrollment is approximately 10,000 students, of whom more than two-thirds are men. The campus of the University is situated on a tract of 4,725 acres two miles south of Baton Rouge.

The buildings devoted particularly to purposes of administration and instruction are situated on a plateau of about 300 acres about half a mile from the Mississippi River. The architectural treatment of this group is based on the domestic style of northern Italy. The remainder of the tract is devoted chiefly to the use of the College of Agriculture and Agricultural Experiment Station.

These buildings include a three-million dollar library completed in 1958; a Forestry Building paneled with Louisiana woods donated by state lumbermen; a Museum of Natural Science; and a Music and Dramatic Arts Building completed in 1959. The Audubon Sugar Factory, operated by the Sugar School, is a pilot plant for the sugar industry.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

two sons. Davis, the elder son, is a student at the L.S.U. School of Medicine.

Dr. Hunter is the author of *School Board Service*, *Teacher Welfare Laws of Louisiana*, and *A Handbook for Louisiana School Board Members*, plus numerous bulletins and monographs.

As a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, he has served as the chairman of its junior college committee and screening committee for accreditation, and is now a member of the executive committee, the commission on colleges and universities and chairman of the committee to study standards of personnel services.

Dr. Hunter, while serving as L.S.U.'s registrar, was president of the Southern Association of Registrars and Admissions Officers and the Louisiana Registrar's Association.

He served on the Southern Regional Education Board's committee on education beyond the high school, the Louisiana selection committee on Fulbright Scholarships and numerous other educational organizations.

Dr. Hunter has for many years been a

workshop consultant throughout Louisiana and an educational consultant to colleges and private firms. Since 1949 he has made more than 55 commencement addresses to high schools in Louisiana and neighboring states. His most recent call for consultation has come from the University of Tennessee, where he has been asked to study and make recommendations for the reorganization of its division of student services.

He is a short-wave radio operator, enjoys travel, and also pursues music as one of several hobbies.

Louisiana State University's best known landmark—Memorial Tower. The chimes sound the hour pleasantly.





BEDFORD W. BLACK . . .

A crusading North Carolinian who knows his Blackstone and is a missile, all right, and as Grand President is sure to keep the Fraternity in orbit

Inventor of the Blackstone Missile

ONE key to understanding a man like Bedford Worth Black, the newly elected national president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, is provided by Charles de Gaulle, the courageous president of France, in the following quotation:

"Faced with crisis, the man of character falls back on himself. He imposes his own stamp on action, takes responsibility for it, makes it his own. . . . Difficulty attracts the man of character because it is in embracing it that he realizes himself."

These words are well known to the new chief of Sigma Phi Epsilon's heart-studded domain; they are pasted inside his hat.

The man whom Conclave delegates elected to a two-year term as their president in Chicago in September is an intense person, he is a red-tape cutter, he is a thinker, and a doer, he is an idealist and a pragmatist, he is a man who produces ideas and a man who will sometimes spend 19 hours of a day putting an idea into motion.

In Sigma Phi Epsilon his energy and devotion have brought him into contact with the affairs of the Fraternity on every level. He even served for a brief period as Grand Secretary, commuting between Kannapolis and Richmond. There are 3,000 Sig Eps in North Carolina and there aren't many he doesn't know personally.

In Kannapolis his activities as a prominent attorney and politician keep his name almost constantly in the news. Three years ago, he filed for the State Legislature, opposing the candidate who was handpicked by "the man who owns the town"—and he won. He served in the state house of representatives in 1959-60. He became a candidate for the United States House of Representatives from the Ninth District of North Carolina. He worked hard but lost the contest.

Although, at 43, he is an exceptionally young president, Bedford Black has in some things packed many years into a few, always profiting from experience.

Was an Undergraduate Leader

Bedford is a charter member of the chapter at Wake Forest, which was installed April 19, 1940. He was president of the group during its first year of operation, a year in which the men won the campus scholarship award, with .34 points over the all-men's average, and also the athletic trophy.

He started a building fund for the chapter in 1940 with a single dollar. Today the fund totals nearly \$50,000. In 1945, he became alumni treasurer and in 1950, governor of the district, succeeding R. D. Beam. The same year, a grateful chapter hung a 28-by-32-inch portrait in a gold frame of Bedford in the house in appreciation for the work he had done. This has occasionally found its way into the "throne room" when the boys become disgruntled after a well deserved dressing-down.

He was made Grand Junior Marshal-elect at the Cincinnati Conclave in 1955.

Bedford's early days of hard work have given him enough momentum to last a lifetime. He is dedicated to upright accomplishment and for this reason tries to be on the front lines where things are done.

Bedford was one of seven children born to the late Reverend E. W. Black (a Methodist minister) and Marie Caston Black who attended the recent Conclave with him.

He sold newspapers and magazines, caddied on the golf courses, worked for the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, was choir boy at St. John's Episopal Church in Roanoke, Va. The perspective of his education from boyhood through college was colored for

Bedford by a frequent wiping of the perspiration off his brow. His respect for the press was honestly come by: he worked as a reporter for the *Kannapolis Daily Independent* for 13 years. He worked his way through college.

Bedford stormed down to the campus of Wake Forest College in the fall of 1937 with \$35 in his pocket. During seven years of college he paid only \$19 board; he earned his board by waiting on tables, managing a dining hall, and acting as correspondent for the *Daily Independent* on special assignments and covering the State Legislature.

His first mature ambition was to become a lawyer because he thought by being a lawyer he would best be able to help people in trouble.

By the time he became president of his fraternity as a senior he had had a course in character development that is permitted to few young Americans of our day.

The biggest highlight of the curriculum, he feels, was being able to study under the distinguished professors on the campus and the truly Christian atmosphere fostered by them. One of Wake Forest's outstanding debaters, he was president of the forensic honorary Pi Kappa Delta for two years, president of the Methodist Club, president of the Young Democrats Club, Society Day Speaker, Founders' Day Speaker, and his name appeared in the campus *Who's Who* for two years.

Career in the Air Force

When World War II arrived, Bedford was ready to serve. His choice was the Air Corps, which was doing things. Hence he turned up

After the Conclave the new Grand President and members of the NHQ staff tarry at Edgewater Beach Hotel for dinner and an evening of relaxation with the Kim Sisters.



as crew chief on the Demon Deacon, the first four-engined airplane (with Bedford aboard) to land at the B-29 base in China (Cheng Tu) from which Japan was first bombed from land-based planes.

A member of Lions, Bedford has served on the club's Blind Committee. He is head of the prisoner rehabilitation program of the Kannapolis junior chamber of commerce, a director of the North Carolina State Hospital Board of Control, working for the mentally retarded both in the hospitals and in the prison system, and in the American Legion was Boy's State officer for 10 years.

In his law practice he has attracted considerable notice in both civil and criminal courts. In 1951 he defended Corporal Dewey Thurston, a soldier who had been brought back from a Korean battlefield to stand trial. This case attracted nationwide publicity. Subsequently he gained an acquittal for a North Carolinian on trial for murder that produced banner headlines. In civil practice he is credited with winning a judgment in a wreck case that was double the highest amount ever previously awarded in Cabarrus County.

In politics—well that is where Bed is the biggest enigma to his contemporaries. Said one writer: "On the state and national level, Bedford knows and calls by their first names a politically potent array of governors, representatives, senators, and top party leaders, but there's no prediction just what he'll do next. He enjoys the dubious distinction of having been knocked down and picked up more times by his own party than any man in North Carolina. Opponents insist he takes matters into his own hands too often. If he isn't a delegate to a meeting he goes on his own hook. That's exactly what he does—and he pays his own expenses."

What the reader must see between the lines is that Bedford also retains his integrity. Few people have a higher regard for how much integrity really is worth than Bedford.

His personal recommendations to young Sig Eps for formula for success in a career is, first, to go into a field of work they will enjoy. "Be willing to work at the ground level or the bottom of the ladder. If you give that level all you have, the top of the ladder will move down to you."

The immediate goals which Sigma Phi Epsilon's new Grand President envisions for the Fraternity are contained in his Conclave inaugural address. (This appears elsewhere in this issue. Ed.) He knows his administration will be successful if he can persuade Sig Eps in great numbers to get to work for the order.

In his office in Kannapolis, the walls of his comfortable four-room office are lined with the most amazing assortment of documents and pictures imaginable. And among all the pictures, there is a large one of his nibs. His explanation is that if a man wants to accomplish something, he must have effective personal public relations even as a carpenter must have tools. He does not believe in hiding his light under a bushel either at home or abroad.

"The greatest mistake I ever made," says Sigma Phi Epsilon's new Grand President, whose quiet hobby is listening to serious music, "is often talking when I should have been listening."



The new Grand President treats the NHQ staff to an informal feast at his home. Dick Whiteman and Jack Scherer brave the smoke.



Sig Ep History

A 60-Year View

by Thomas M. Stubbs

NATIONAL HISTORIAN

The new History now being written is a chronicle of achievement

I NEVER thought for a moment that I would be asked to write our national history. My last attendance at a conclave took place 42 years ago. It was our 10th and was held in the Hotel Claypool in Indianapolis.

Since I have had only a slight contact with the Fraternity on a national scale, I have been able to approach the study of the voluminous JOURNAL files and other published records almost in a spirit of detachment. My reaction was one of amazement at its growth and accomplishments.

Clarence H. Freeark, Illinois, our first traveling secretary, as early as 1923, seemed to sense clearly what was to be. He then said: "A few years will see the development of national figures within our ranks." He lived to see this prophecy fulfilled only partially. It is my purpose in writing the history to demonstrate both the accuracy and extent of this prediction.

By the time the United States entered World War I we had 44 active chapters. Many of our brothers distinguished themselves in this war "to make the world safe for Democracy." Alas, the full details of their contributions will perhaps never be known.

Benjamin Hobson Frayser, Tennessee, who undertook to write a *History of Sigma Phi Epsilon in World War I*, died (in 1933) while assembling information toward this objective. Among Sig Eps heroes of this war, however, I will mention three. David McKelvey Peterson, Lehigh, and Kiffin Y. Rockwell, Washington and Lee, were both members of the LaFayette Escadrille, flying for France even before America entered the war. Of the 38 pilots of that celebrated group, most of whom were fraternity members, Sigma Phi Epsilon furnished more than any other. Maj. James A. Meissner, U.S.A.F. Cornell, was the third Sig Ep referred to. Described as "An American Ace of unusual distinction," his portrait, by the artist James Cummings Chase, was selected by General Headquarters to be hung with those of 109 American heroes of this war in the National Museum in Washington.

During World War I years our beloved Brother Billy Phillips, in conjunction with other members of the National Interfraternity Conference, devised a plan, approved by the Secretary of War, whereby the survival of Greek-letter fraternities was assured.



THE Conclave was INSPIRATION written in bold print. The nation-wide closeness of brotherhood, the perseverance of our order, and the man-building possibilities within our walls all impressed me.

Our fraternity is a great man-building institution. And proof of this will always be shown by the men who have dedicated themselves to the work of the Fraternity. Their efforts have brought them to a high pinnacle of achievement as men, a status which so many of us undergraduate brothers desperately desire.—RICHARD HOBACK, Delegate, Ohio Northern



To mention but a few of the Sig Ep "National figures" who have made headlines and news stories envisioned by Freeark: James V. Forrestal, Dartmouth, our first Secretary of Defense; Basil O'Connor, Dartmouth, of the American Red Cross and National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis; top-flight nationally syndicated columnists, Roscoe Drummond, Syracuse, and Hal Boyle, Missouri. Among other well-known brothers in the literary field are Ben Hibbs, Kansas, editor of *The Saturday Evening Post* and Leonard H. Nason, Norwich, a prolific and successful writer of short stories of World War I. Floyd B. Odlum, Colorado, is one of America's top financial geniuses. Samuel Y. Tompkins, Wisconsin, is better known as Tom Ewell, of Broadway fame in *The Seven Year Itch*.

For years Sig Eps have sat as members of

the U.S. Senate; for example, the late Senator Willis, of Ohio, Senator Johnson, of Colorado, Byrd, of Virginia, Wiley, of Wisconsin, Hickenlooper, of Iowa, Willis Smith, of North Carolina, and others. There have been and still are a number of Sig Ep Congressmen. Quite a few of our brothers have served as Governors of States, judges of courts, both state and federal. Two Sig Eps have served as President of the American Bar Association: Willis Smith, Duke, and John D. Randall, Iowa.

In medicine and the ministry Sig Eps have distinguished themselves. Perhaps those in these callings have been outnumbered by leaders in the field of education. On the college and university level Sigma Phi Epsilon has supplied many presidents, chancellors, deans of students, and heads of departments. It would be difficult to estimate the thousands of students who have been taught by them in almost every phase of learning or have otherwise been subjected to their influence.

Books written by Sig Eps on every conceivable topic would, if assembled, require a vast library to house. One of our brothers, Captain Harry C. Butcher, Iowa State, and Naval Aide to General Eisenhower in World War II, wrote not only a best-seller, but one of the best accounts of the war—*My Three Years With Eisenhower*.

In all phases of athletics, both intercollegiate and professional, there have been through the years many outstanding Sig Ep stars.

During World War II, Sigma Phi Epsilon was enabled to contribute not only its share but more than that to the various armed services of the nation. Percentage-wise, due to our very youth, we had more members of fighting age than perhaps any other national fraternity. Our fraternity flag proudly wore 6,000 stars. Some five hundred of these stars eventually became gold stars. Of the latter, a large number lost their lives in aviation, in combat and otherwise.

Military citations and decorations for outstanding bravery and distinguished service appear to have been the rule rather than the exception. (May I pause here to pay special tribute to Vermont Alpha as having produced a very high percentage of distinguished

and decorated fighters.) Of the several Sig Ep generals of this era those who, in the end, attained the highest rank were Lieutenant Generals Leonard T. Gerow, V.M.I., Franklin A. Hart, Auburn, and the Marine Corps, and Anthony C. McAuliffe, West Virginia, who is best known for his utterance of the briefest riposte in military history—"Nuts." These are merely outstanding examples of a host of Sig Ep war heroes—far too numerous to mention now.

Later we had brothers taking part in the Korean War; some of whom lost their lives. In this war Capt. Iven E. Kincheloe, Purdue, shot down 10 MIGS in 131 combat missions. In 1956, in a Bell X-2 jet, he broke the altitude record by climbing to a height of 126,000 feet, to lose his life two years later.

Wise management and foresight have characterized the development of our Fraternity through the years. When needs were recognized, they were met. Where adaptations to the change of events became apparent, the necessary steps were taken. When talent of a particular kind was required, it was available and the brother called upon to render a service did so wholeheartedly. This spirit is to be seen through all of our record. And what varieties of talent have been sought! In truth, Sigma Phi Epsilon, as an institution, is a great success.

Why so much excellence both in quality of membership and wisdom in administration? Is this all a mere accident—a matter of chance? In my opinion the answer is "No." I agree with the New England divine, Jonathan Edwards, who said: "I assert that nothing ever comes to pass without cause."

That Sigma Phi Epsilon deserves *all* the credit for the fine records of its members would be an unwarranted assumption. But certainly *much* credit is due the Fraternity. As Shakespeare's Hamlet says: "Find out the cause of this effect."

The "cause" in this case comes from the fact that all of us have had one experience in common. At a highly impressionable period in our lives we have been taught the *same doctrines* and *spirit of fellowship* and have followed the *same ritual*. Brother Carter Ashton Jenkens tells us repeatedly that our Founders did not propose to establish merely

R R Willard Esq.
To the Honorable _____, Judge of the _____ Court
for the City of Richmond:
The undersigned, desiring to form an association for the purposes herein set forth, do make, sign and affix to the following certificate, as required by law, o-wit:
1. The name of this organization shall be the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Alpha Chapter.
2. The purpose of this organization shall be to unify and perpetuate friendly and cordial cooperation among its members, to encourage fraternal association, and to teach non-sectarianism, world-wide Union and Fellowship among all sons of men, and to further man's welfare.
3. There shall be no stock or property held by this organization, except in the name of the Chapter.
4. The amount of real estate which may be held by this organization shall not exceed one acre at any one time.
5. The financial expenses of this organization shall be borne by the Chapter.
6. This Chapter, or any other chapter, may also have power to buy, sell, lease, rent, exchange, or otherwise dispose of property to carry out the objects of the organization, and its administration.
7. This Chapter, or any other chapter, may also be privileged to establish other chapters of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity at institutions of learning in this and other states.
8. The names of the officers of this association who for the first year are to manage its affairs are as follows:
President, J. Edward Oliver, Richmond, Va.;
Vice-president, B. D. Gau, Richmond, Va.;
Treasurer, T. T. Wright, Penola, Va.;
Secretary, C. W. Dickinson, Jr., Cartersville, Va.

Witness our hands this the 15th day of October, nineteen hundred and two.

J. E. Oliver
C. W. Dickinson, Jr.
B. D. Gau
T. T. Wright
R. R. Oliver
Walter S. Hilderman
C. P. Howell
B. D. Gau
T. T. Wright

Reproduction of the two pages of application for national charter reveals group's purpose.

★ FAVORITE ADVISER ★



THE Reverend Lander L. Beal became faculty adviser to the Marshall Sig Eps in 1954, the year he came to the campus as Pastor. Under his leadership the Campus Christian Fellowship was brought into being and at the same time his example as a Christian—nevertheless a two-fisted leader (he was a letterman in football)—brought into the West Virginia Gamma house the kind of guidance good Sig Ep undergraduates can always use.

Now Marshall Sig Eps speak proudly of Brother Beal as "The Sig Ep Who Built the Chapel." To obtain a physical plant to do justice to his Campus Christian Fellowship program, Brother Beal launched a building program which is now becoming a reality. Under his leadership, denominational groups throughout the state have raised \$300,000 for a building which will include a Chapel, a Conference Room, Six Offices, Lounge, Library, Classroom, Fellowship Hall, and Kitchen.

University officials say that this building project dramatizes the fresh spirit of cooperation emerging in contemporary religious life. Not long ago a representative from the National Council of Churches visiting the Marshall campus said: "In terms of concern and campus impact, Lander Beal, the Campus Pastor, is one of the most effective university workers in the country. His Christian witness is contagious."

A member of the West Virginia Conference of the Methodist Church, Brother Beal was born in Gaston County, N.C., pursued undergraduate studies at High Point College and Duke University, and received his divinity degree from Emory University.

another Fraternity, but rather a "different kind of Fraternity." It was, at the outset, to be different in significance and emphasis. It was to be meaningful.

Our first National Historian was Brother C. W. Dickinson, Jr. He survived in this office long enough to see the publication of only one or two excellent articles by him in the JOURNAL. Brother J. Bedford Wooley, in 1954, published a history of his chapter, *The First Fifty Years of Penn Delta*. Brief periods in the histories of Virginia Epsilon and Tennessee Alpha have been published also in the JOURNAL. Otherwise no histories of individual chapters have been written, even in part. Let us hope for better returns than this in the future, especially from the older chapters.

We are glad that we can report that the history is now well under way and that it should be in print by 1962. The assignment would have been practically impossible to fulfill but for the excellent work of the JOURNAL editors through the years. In fact, the vast bulk of factual material assembled by them presents a problem which rarely confronts the historian. Usually his task is to seek out and dig up facts wherever they may be found. Here, however, the situation is reversed. Here there is a plethora of factual material. Here he must necessarily select, weigh, and evaluate what he finds.

What will our historians of the coming decades be able to say of Sigma Phi Epsilon? Will they be able to report continued progress and achievement? We all realize that we are now living in an era both challenging and interesting on the one hand, but highly dangerous and uncertain on the other. Our institutions and traditions hitherto regarded as permanent and inviolable are under heavy fire on every hand. Then too, we are confronted by dangers inherent in success itself. We tend to become less vigilant. Triumph Kipling labeled an "impostor."

In adapting our Fraternity to meet new challenges—and adapt we must—let us never lose sight of our heritage which has served us so well for six decades. We must not forget that unique and different spirit for which Sigma Phi Epsilon stands in the world of Greek-letter affairs.





Monmouth's chapter newspaper,
Straight from the Heart,
winner of the 1960-61 Frayser Award
shows the way

Illinois Gamma Sweeps Student Council Election

Sig Ep Pledges Two
Top-Notch Men

Straight from the Heart

Tom Davis Elected President; Williams is New Treasurer

Nelson Potter Wins Maths Award For Outstanding Senior

Sig Eps Assist In Heart Fund Drive

Hugh Phillips Is To Spend Junior Year in Beirut Lebanon

Concord's Offering Was Highest Honor

Larry Manning Is Winner Of Award

Let's Throw Them a Heartline



By JOHN ROBSON

LAWRENCE COLLEGE, '28

THE chapter newspaper judged most effective in throwing its alumni a heartline during the 1960-61 term in the Frayser Award contest was Monmouth's *Straight from the Heart*.

Outstanding among the 30-odd papers vying for the top honor, the Monmouth effort represents a substantial job of newspaper making. An entire team of topflight campus journalists produced it and all of them reveal a passion both for their fraternity and for industry. Former editor Nelson Potter, editor of the campus newspaper, *The Oracle*, passed his know-how on to current editor George Boehmer. Sig Eps at Monmouth hold nearly every important position on the college newspaper, *The Oracle*: Boehmer is news editor, Rod Lemmon is assistant editor, Dave Jones is advertising manager, Al Larocco is circulation manager,

and several other Sip Eps work as staff members.

Monmouth's journalistic strength unfortunately is not the rule among the chapters of Sigma Phi Epsilon. This calls to mind the recent advice of an elderly observer who, deplored the poor press which Fraternity Row is receiving, said that in his day it was the rule to go out and pledge a piano player. However, today, he said, a chapter would do better to go out and pledge two or three of the most gifted journalists it can find.

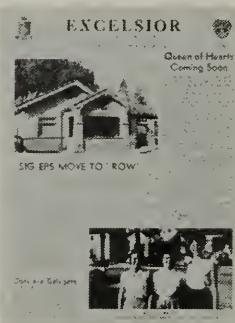
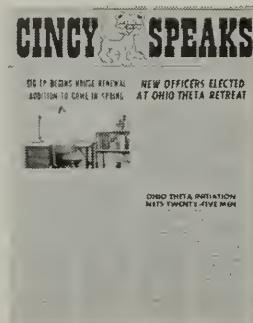
The lesson is that communications are important, including those between the undergraduate brothers and the older members who are now scattered all over the world but nevertheless will always feel a bond with the chapter.

Contact is imperative for a chapter which cares whether or not it does a good job. Your reporter wrote his first article on this subject for the May, 1934, JOURNAL and has repeated himself with good intentions many times since then. The chapter newspaper is a must—lest brothers become strangers. Lest the chapter neglect a basic obligation. In May, 1934, he

The chapters that do have the best records in the publication of their paper have this in common: they are the "solid" chapters, the ones that can be depended upon to give a steadily good account of themselves. They are not so likely to blow hot and cold.

Among the papers in the Frayser competition there are many excellent new ones, but one knows they will not all last. *The Hoop of Steel* of Kansas State has appeared year after year without a break since September 19, 1917. It means something to the alumni to know they will see it again and again. It is an old friend, a dear friend, symbolizing the steady friendship of brotherhood.

The Marshall chapter was installed as recently as 1947, however its fine newspaper, *Sig Epic*, this year edited by Larry T. Ascough, is so dependably published that it is in the tradition of the solid ones. It won the Frayser Award in 1954-55 and in 1958-59, and in 1960-61 is the runner-up. And West Virginia Gamma is a solid chapter. The very spirit of the alumni behind it—alumni with whom contact is maintained—give it a profound stability. For the same reason, the



wrote: "Perhaps someone benevolently inclined would donate a loving cup or plaque or some similar memento to the chapter which for the year maintains the best record with its paper. It would surely be bound to help matters." Perhaps having the Frayser Award has helped some.

It is sad, indeed, that the chapter newspaper—except in the cases of chapters who know from experience that great strength comes from them—is considered as an "extra" in the chapter's operation.

Rensselaer chapter has a precious asset in its *Fusil Oil*, edited by George Daebeler; it is an entry in the current contest. Similarly the *Sig Ep Wolverine* of Michigan, edited by David A. Pampu; Florida's *The Gator Heart*; Tennessee Alpha *SpiEl*, edited by Gene Stephens; *Cincy Speaks*, edited by Tom Whaley; Colorado's *The Buff Heart*, edited by Jim Door; *The NYB* of Cornell, edited by Doug Eichorn; *The SPEctator* of Davidson, edited by Clarence E. Styron, Jr.; and *Sig Ep Indian* of Dartmouth. These are all well-edited, well-

printed papers, exceptionally pleasing to the eye, and filled with a variety of news angled for alumni consumption. Best of all, they contain many news items about the alumni.

It is good to see Auburn's *Generally SPEaking* again. A former Frayser winner, the paper is currently edited by Ed Baughman and it is in every way a first-rate effort.

There are many others which bring regular tidings to their alumni; however they were not entered in the competition.

Heart Throb of Davis and Elkins is in its twelfth year of publication and is a newsy sheet of considerable variety edited by David Sechrengost.

Florida State's *SPECial*, edited by Bob Cissel, is a newcomer which shows tremendous professional effort and which was a strong Frayser contender, as was *Red Door Release* of North Carolina, edited by Steve Lindell.

Still another well-edited newcomer is *The Rebel SPEcial* of Mississippi, edited by Bob Keeling. And another is the *Beta Heartbeat* of Oregon, edited by Hal Carpenter. Starting off with Number One of Volume One also is *Lambda SPEaks* of Westminster, edited by

On the other hand, the August, 1961, *Cal Alphan* being labeled Volume 50 gives the impression that the paper has been in existence as long as the chapter, which it hasn't. This chapter's record is not nearly as good as it ought to be. It has alumni in high places who ought to help it more.

The May, 1961, *Badger Beta SPEaks* carries no volume number, but the paper, edited by Fred Hoppert, is always good when it appears, which is too seldom.

There are at least two papers named *SPEakeeasy*, one editor for the Boston chapter by Scott M. Chase, and the other for Western Michigan, edited by Bill Charney and Jack Scherer.

Despite its small size, the well-balanced thoughtfully edited *Behind the Red Door* of Southeast Missouri State, edited by Jim Cushman, has a lot of class. Wyoming has a new paper, *The Cowboy Heart*, which was not entered in the competition.

Impressive mimeographed sheets are *Sig Ep at Mizzou*, edited by Doug Domeier, and *Sig Ep Blotter* of Missouri State, edited by Monte Eliason.



Dave Taylor and Jim O'Donnell; the *Excelsior* of San Jose State, edited by Bill Witt; *The Indeltan* of Terre Haute, edited by John Clark; and Stetson's *Heart of Florida*, edited by Charles Miller and Jim Coulter.

One would never think by examining Number 3 of Volume III of the *Heart-to-Heart* of Indiana, edited by Robert A. Pawlik, that this venture is only three years old. And as a matter of fact it isn't. This chapter has had splendid newspapers for its alumni for many years, though the continuity has been broken.

Best of the alumni efforts is *The Heartline* of Ohio Wesleyan. A mimeographed alumni paper issued by the Valparaiso Alumni Association is *The Alumni SPEak*.

There is also at least one district newspaper: *Inside District V*, which represents North Carolina State, North Carolina, Davidson, Wake Forest, High Point, Lenoir Rhyne, Atlantic Christian, East Carolina, and South Carolina. It is a slick high-class sheet edited by Bill Akin, district governor, with a big assist in the production by Ed Rowland.

Conclave Chairman Robert E. Dunn opens 60th Anniversary Conclave in Chicago.



The Chicago Conclave

A Great Rally Around the Heart

OUR FRATERNITY HAS A MISSION. IT IS TO BUILD MEN.

This simple declaration by Charles J. Allard of the San Jose State chapter gave the some 500 Sig Eps who came to Chicago for the 60th Anniversary Conclave an invisible banner to keep in the mind's eye as they sought progress for their brotherhood.

With every succeeding Conclave, undergraduate leaders have come into the sessions

surer of their goals than they were the last time. The delegates who entered the Drake Hotel on September 4-7 for the 27th Grand Chapter Conclave, and the graduate leaders as well, were eager for the challenge. They did not back away from the demanding work of the Conclave and they did not back away from setting steeper objectives for themselves, as in scholarship.

In Chicago, in 1961, the Grand Chapter

Registration gets under way as Bob Nicholson, Western Michigan, Paul Cronson, Ball State, John R. Bowen, Ball State, Carl Moser, Western Michigan, and Dale Cornell, Missouri Mines, obtain their badges and folders. The young ladies are Jane Loyer and Carol Ann Lothian of the Conclave committee. Seated are Jack H. Scherer, of NHQ, and Roger Blocks, Purdue.



was unified in a great spirit that could almost be felt as a force for genuine progress in a measure it has seldom been.

The work highlight of the Conclave was the approval of the recodification of the Constitution and By-Laws. The play highlight was the reception where the brothers enjoyed the fellowship of one another and the companionship of their young ladies of the evening. The inspiration highlights were the addresses of Dean U. G. Dubach and Charles J. Allard of the San Jose State chapter and some of the fine impromptu addresses heard on the floor of the Conclave.

For the first time ever no Founder was present to inspire the gathering and this was a great loss.

A Ceremonial Beginning

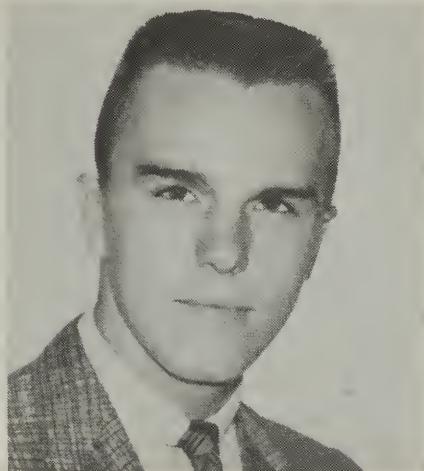
With the delegates and visitors already seated as the opening session began, the Grand Officers and the past Grand Presidents entered the Grand Ballroom in a procession and took seats on the platform. Oldest of the past Grand Presidents on hand was Whitney H. Eastman, of Minneapolis, who had presided at the 25th Anniversary Conclave in Richmond in 1926. Youngest was Harry D. Kurtz, of Cleveland.

When Conclave Chairman Robert E. Dunn himself reached the platform rostrum, he welcomed the delegates, alternates, and visitors, and told them what they were there for.

After the invocation by National Chaplain Dr. William C. Smolenske, Grand President C. Maynard Turner gave the delegates further indications of what they were expected to accomplish through Conclave sessions and the meetings of committees through which discussion was carried forward and conclusions reached. "What we do here will influence the progress of our Fraternity for many years," he said. "We must have in our hearts to resolve to do everything within our ability to advance the Fraternity along the pattern set by those who have gone before us."

Following a brief memorial observance conducted by the National Chaplain, the traditional exemplification of the Ritual was conducted by Illinois Tech brothers, assisted by Bruce H. Hasenkamp, Dartmouth, '60, San Jose chapter counselor, doing the interpreta-

★ "THE MOST" ★



I THOUGHT that the 1961 Conclave was one of the most impressive congregations I have ever seen. It was a pleasure to meet and talk with brothers from all over the United States, and I only wish that every Sig Ep in the country could have attended.

The Brotherhood of Sig Ep takes on an added meaning when it is magnified by the voices of hundreds, in different ways, with different views, but with a common goal.

I consider the Conclave a huge success; my personal thanks and congratulations go to the National Planners. The organization of the entire program was both detailed and efficient. It was an honor for me to attend, and the 1961 Conclave will surely remain as a highlight of my college years."—KENDALL BRINK, Delegate, Omaha Chapter



tion and Reed A. Kepner, Thiel, chapter counselor at Kansas, handling the examination of the candidate.

Next in order, Bedford Black in his role of chairman of the Credentials Committee read the list of the accredited chapters, and in his role as parliamentarian explained the procedures which the Conclave would follow in conducting its business. After that the assignment of 16 committees was made by the Grand President. These committees were: Auditing, Insignia, JOURNAL, District System, Scholarship, Awards, Songbook, Nominations, Pledge Training, Ritual, Press and Public Relations, Resolutions, Appeals and Griev-



Sigma Phi Epsilon Board of Directors for 1961-63. Seated, from left: Grand Treasurer Edwin Buchanan, Grand President Bedford W. Black, Dr. U. G. Dubach. Standing: Trueman L. Sanderson, Lyle E. Holmgren, Frank N. Martino, and C. Maynard Turner. Eighth board member—Raymond C. McCron—absent from picture. Brother McCron had been called back to New York.

ances, Alumni, Growth, and Constitution and By-Laws.

The men who served on these committees, many of which had to meet again and again to come up with the right answers, did the real work of the Conclave. The Constitution and By-Laws Committee in particular, charged with going over the recodified laws of the Fraternity with a fine-tooth comb, article by article and section by section, was made up of 56 brothers.

Before, between, and after sessions there were other things to do, perhaps the least important of which was to sleep. Yet the delegates seemed to get more sleep than they do at most Conclaves, and the manager of the Drake testified it was the best behaved convention crowd the hotel had entertained in years.

Though the first session of the Conclave did not begin until 1:30 Monday afternoon, many of these men were already on hand on Friday when the District Governors arrived for their meeting and on Saturday when members of the National Board met with the District Governors.

On September 2 and 3, many of them sat in on the sessions of the Fraternity Counselors Seminars, and participated in the Chapter Operations Workshops on the afternoon of the 5th.

Many spent their off moments in informal discussion and in inspecting the exhibits of

Chapter Scrapbooks, Chapter Newspapers, Rush Brochures and other material in the Walton Room next to the Conclave hall.

But when the Conclave adjourned on Thursday noon, with voices of all present raised in singing the Anthem, it was obvious that very little time had been wasted. The Conclave was over and the history of Sigma Phi Epsilon was being continued by newly inspired brothers.

What the Conclave Did

The Resolutions which were approved by the Conclave—

¶Urged all members of the Fraternity to oppose the infiltration of communism on the campus whenever and wherever possible.

¶Authorized preparation of a press and public relations manual by the Fraternity Director of Public Relations for the use of each of the undergraduate chapters, to be distributed by April 1, 1962.

¶Requested members of the Fraternity to dedicate themselves to the effort of finding alumni who are qualified and willing to labor for the Fraternity as District Governors and Chapter Counselors; and also requested the Board of Directors to pinpoint efforts in this direction.

¶Authorized an enlargement of the executive committee of the undergraduate chapter to

include the chaplain as a member; also requested the permanent Ritual Committee to consider giving the chaplain a station in the ritual ceremony.

¶Authorized adoption of the ducal crown as the alumni emblem and recognition button, with the recommendation that first official presentation of the ducal crown be made to the graduating seniors of 1962 at senior dinners of the chapter.

¶Requested that prompt action be taken at NHQ on changes of address.

¶Authorized presentation of the Order of the Golden Heart, a plaque on the local level, and a citation on the national level for alumni brothers who have won renown in their chosen profession.

¶Authorized appointment by the Grand President of a five-man committee to study feasibility of an annual national leadership training school.

¶Requested the National Librarian to investigate an effective program for the provision of worthy books for chapter house libraries.

¶Recommended a poll of undergraduate chapters to evaluate requirements of future conclaves as to expenses, timing, location, and inclusion of leadership training.

¶Authorized design of a special guard to be used with the diamond badge as the official badge of the Grand President.

¶Authorized the filming and recording of an inspirational address by Dean U. G. Dubach for use by the chapters when it is desired,

with the master recording to be preserved in the Grand Chapter Archives.

¶Authorized the establishment of a JOURNAL Fund, into which the chapters shall pay \$15 for each member initiated on or after July 1, 1962, who shall then receive a life subscription to the JOURNAL.

Ratification of the newly approved Constitution was effected by mail vote by the chapters in October and went into effect on November 1.

Those sections of the former laws which constitute procedures, omitted from the recodified laws though still binding as laws, will be placed in a Book of Procedures. Preparation of this work is the responsibility of past Grand President Paul B. Slater, the "father" of the recodification.

Some Proposals Rejected

Though the psychological momentum of an assembly of fraternity leaders is on the side of adopting proposals, particularly when progress is clearly favored, a number of resolutions were defeated. It may be that an award is no longer an award when kudos is tossed into the hopper in heedless profusion. It may be that more brothers remembered the lessons from the Ritual than those who forgot them and that proposals smacking of self-aggrandizement ought to be scorned. It may be that the college fraternity of today—Sigma Phi Epsilon included—has not yet won the race of scholastic achievement or of present-

Scholarship winners for 1959-60 and 1960-61. These chapters topped all fraternities.



ing itself to the public with unblemished respectability, and therefore it ought to wait a bit before patting itself lustily on the back. It may be that, as Dr. George Calderwood expressed it, "The only award of meaning is in the heart." And Sigma Phi Epsilon makes much of the heart.

Delegates rejected awards for an outstanding district governor, an outstanding chapter counselor, and an outstanding alumni board in each province.

They disapproved of the creation of a special badge for the Grand President which would take away from and at the same time encumber the simple beauty of the heart.

They defeated the resolution which would give past Grand Presidents a vote at Conclave.

A number of resolutions were rejected which would have given the National Headquarters staff extra relatively meaningless paper work.

They disapproved removal from the laws of the section which reads: "The Grand Chapter shall have no power to pass retroactive laws, or laws impairing the obligation of contracts, or ask or attempt to compel any member of Sigma Phi Epsilon to do anything in violation of the laws of the United States, or of the state of which he is a citizen, or of the institution of which he is a student, or to engage in any act or ceremony in conflict with his convictions or the dictates of his conscience."

The oldest Grand President at the Conclave made perhaps the most expressive plea against a vote for past Grand Presidents. This was Whitney H. Eastman, leader of the Fraternity from 1923 to 1925, who said:

"I guess this is down to my intellectual level. A word of explanation for my appearance here. I am the oldest Grand President present at this Conclave. My last official appearance before a Conclave was at our Twenty-fifth Anniversary in Richmond, at which I presided. I haven't appeared on the floor of the convention since. I think with all due respect to all of our Grand Presidents we have had plenty of bouquets, we have had lots of fun in the service we have given in the Fraternity, and I think it is very largely in deference to a respect for the Grand Presidents that the undergraduate politic has

sought to introduce this resolution to give us voting privileges on the floor. I am rather opposed to it, much as I always like to cast my vote, but this is strictly and very largely an undergraduate politic. And so I feel that you are developing a rather cumbersome procedure, to provide for a vote of the past Grand Presidents, and whether I am speaking for the group or not—I do not know what the individual feelings of the Past Presidents may be—but I for one would be opposed to having the Grand Presidents cast the ballot on matters for the Fraternity."

Said Trueman L. Sanderson, National Director: "I believe as the previous speaker that the past Grand Presidents should not have a vote. I believe the undergraduates themselves should have most of the power in the deliberations of the Conclaves, and I think that the Past Grand Presidents whenever they are here may always speak on the Conclave floor without objection, and they can help us in many ways, but I don't think they need to vote."

From another past Grand President—Dr. William C. Smolenske—came this expression: "It was my honor and my great privilege to be in the chair for the anniversary of fifty years, ten years ago. I have appreciated all the honors, the clapping of the hands, and the good words that have been spoken to me by the individual brothers and by the various chapters. I do not feel that it is necessary for me to have a vote. It is yours now, I have had my day and I served it with love and with appreciation, so I too feel that while we have the privilege of speaking, which I am now doing, we do not necessarily need to vote—you fine young men have minds and brains and ability to do the thing now—go ahead and do it."

The New Officers

Bedford W. Black of Kannapolis, N.C., was elected Grand President by acclamation, as were all officers. The Nominations Committee was headed by past Grand President H. B. Robinson of Portland. Edwin Buchanan of Milwaukee was re-elected Grand Treasurer and like Black serves for a two-year term. Immediate past Grand President C. Maynard Turner of Cincinnati was elected to the board for a two-year term as was Trueman L. Sanderson of Natick, Mass. Raymond C. McCrory,

of New York, and Frank N. Martino of Denton, Tex., were elected to four-year terms, while U. G. Dubach, of Portland, Ore., who is also Scholarship Director, and Lyle E. Holmgren, of Logan, Utah, who is also Director of Alumni Affairs, were elected to six-year terms.

All were elected by acclamation and no one was nominated from the floor.

The Call to Greatness

In his talks to Sig Eps during the year the Grand President had stressed that the undergraduates could not live by manpower alone, nor by scholarship power, nor by a handsome new house which glittered with topnotch furnishings. Now, again, in an inspiring address to the Conclave titled "The Pursuit of Greatness," he called attention to three important needs:

"First is the need for developing a continuous flow of imaginative and energetic leaders; second is the need for a creative, dynamic and effective program; and third, but not the least important, is the need for spiritual revitalization."

The only remedy for providing capable governors and chapter counselors, he said, is to increase the number of loyal alumni. He said: "We must begin with the new pledge in the chapter and instill in him the Ideals and Christian principles upon which this fraternity is based. We must make him proud of our traditions, and make him glad that he has the altar of Sigma Phi Epsilon to remind him constantly that spiritual truths are behind all worthy human accomplishment. We must make him a Sig Ep for life."

He called attention to the work of the Committee on Purposes and Objectives in reconsidering the purposes of the Fraternity. This committee has set forth objectives as follows:

First, the material or physical—national organization structure, national office services, alumni activity, expansion, housing, rushing and many others.

Second, the mental—scholarship, William L. Phillips Foundation, libraries, awards, and the like.

Third, the spiritual—indoctrination in the Ritual, leadership training, pledge training, and a more meaningful initiation.

★ FOR DR. BILL ★

"... WHEREAS Dr. Bill has been a living practicing example of our Christian ideals to untold numbers of Sigma Phi Epsilons in Denver, Colorado, and throughout the nation; and

"Whereas he has brought vitality and new interest to the important office of Chaplain of Sigma Phi Epsilon,

"Be it resolved that in small token of the affection we all hold for Dr. Smolenske, a suitably illuminated scroll be commissioned and presented to him attesting our appreciation of his valuable continuing contribution toward a greater Sigma Phi Epsilon."



He mentioned the change in organization to a board of directors, the work of the alumni director, expansion, the housing program and its chapter investment fund, leadership training, and the necessity of having an efficient staff at Headquarters.

Concerning scholarship he said: "We expect to be in the foremost ranks. We have quite some way to go, but we have planned and we are administering a scholarship program that in two years has moved us from a rank of 44th to 27th among the 59 N.I.C. members.

We have Dr. Dubach to thank for his persistence in obtaining necessary legislation and needful implementation, and for his helpful counseling while visiting chapters in all parts of the country. It has been his dedicated inspiration that enthused members of Sigma Phi Epsilon in all areas to accept a program of hard work, which eventually will bring us to the top in scholarship."

He praised the work of Whitney Eastman with the William L. Phillips Foundation and spoke of the Phillips Memorial Headquarters to be erected on the Richmond campus.

The Grand President also called attention to the enemies of fraternities and the need to disarm them. "One of our biggest handicaps as a fraternity is the negative attitude of the public and many educators, who seem to have lost sight of the ideals that underlie the fraternity system. The communists have seized upon this schism to further exploit any ill-timed event of some fraternity on campus. Everyone looking with disfavor on fraternal



Montelle Newman, Boston, receives Chapter Achievement Trophy from C. Maynard Turner.

life is by no means a communist or a communist follower, but his feeling or attitude, perhaps unknown to him, is kindled further by the leftist program in a very clever and adept way."

But the best ammunition against all obstacles is greatness. In conclusion, Brother Turner said: "Greatness is relative, and as the challenges of our times impose higher standards of accomplishment upon our fraternity members, we must find ourselves fit in mind, body, and soul to rise to those standards. It becomes a matter of doing the best that is in us every day. The pursuit of greatness thus is never-ending.

"We have among us some chapters—fortunately comparatively few—that are a discredit to our organization. Ironically, the disreputable chapter is not really a fraternity at all, but a club. The distinction between a club and Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity is the altar—that is, the things which make the altar important. The sooner we return to the altar, by way of a revitalized spirit, the sooner we will be great.

"With virtue of body, diligence of mind, and with brotherhood in the heart throughout the Fraternity, we will achieve greatness—of that, there is no doubt."

State of the Exchequer

As highlights of the Fraternity's financial picture Grand Treasurer Edwin Buchanan revealed that Sigma Phi Epsilon's worth is twice as much today as it was 10 years ago

and that the Grand Chapter's participation in housing projects has increased nearly 14-fold.

He reviewed operation of the Housing Loan Fund, the Pension Fund, and the Chapter Investment Fund.

The Housing Loan Fund is designed particularly to assist chapters with immediate need for housing improvement. Since the National Housing Board was organized in January, 1960, a considerable increase in chapter housing activity has occurred. As a consequence, nearly all of the quarter million dollars made available for second mortgage and furniture loans has been utilized.

The 1959 legislation provided that beginning in 1960-61 the pledge fee would be raised from \$3 to \$8 and that the added \$5 would become part of the Housing Loan Fund. In the past year, the Housing Loan Fund received over \$24,000 from this source. Over a period of years, the Housing Loan Fund will accumulate sufficient equity to accomplish its purpose of assistance to worthy chapters seeking to improve their housing.

Until Housing Loan Fund equity grows considerably through the pledge fee increment, it is particularly important that chapters with loans in force repay them promptly or ahead of schedule. Chapters must rely on local sources to the greatest extent possible, and delays may be necessary in some projects if the Grand Chapter is to participate as funds become available.

At this point, the Grand Treasurer sounded a warning. More than 25 per cent of the Fraternity's assets, he said, is currently available to chapters for housing purposes in the form of loans. Another \$85,000 has been committed contingently in guarantees of locally secured financing. Greater Grand Chapter participation in chapter housing projects should not be undertaken without thorough comprehension of the effects this would have on the Fraternity's well-being.

He heartily endorsed the Chapter Investment Fund as an excellent medium for investment of chapter building fund savings. All of the investments of the Grand Chapter and the William L. Phillips Foundation consist of shares of this fund. On June 30, 1961, Chapter Investment Fund assets amounted to al-

most \$690,000. Through a fund of this size, the individual chapters, the Fraternity and the Foundation realize the advantages of a balanced investment program and professional investment counsel.

Experience shows that chapter savings are usually kept in fixed income investments only and are consequently most susceptible to declines in their purchasing power due to inflation. Professional investment counsel is unnecessary or prohibitively expensive in terms of the relatively small amount any one chapter would have to invest. Through our efforts to achieve capital growth, to offset the effects of inflation and, third, to realize maximum income, the Chapter Investment Fund merits the fullest possible participation by each chapter.

The Grand Treasurer also explained the necessity of assigning increased funds for the JOURNAL program, if life memberships were to be re-instituted for members initiated after July 1, 1962. Since January 1, 1952, all initiates have received a 10-year subscription to the JOURNAL. These subscriptions will begin to expire in January of this fiscal year, and it therefore became desirable to establish a JOURNAL Subscription Fund and make other necessary changes in the procedure so that renewals may be offered at the low rate possible under this program.

Now \$7.50 of each initiation fee is set aside to provide a 10-year subscription to the magazine. It was recently determined after preparation of actuarial tables and studies of printing costs by the JOURNAL Study Committee that lifetime subscriptions can be offered future initiates if \$15 is set aside in a fund for investment, and a portion of the principal, in addition to the income each year, is used to pay for each member's copies of the JOURNAL.

To provide life subscriptions, it will be necessary that an additional \$7.50 be secured. It is proposed that a JOURNAL subscription fee of \$15 be established and that the initiation fee of \$45 be reduced to \$37.50, the difference being the present \$7.50 increment to the Endowment Fund.

The National Board of Directors has heartily endorsed this proposal. It is an inexpensive yet financially realistic means to assure

that our members remain aware of the Fraternity's operation after their graduation from college.

The initiations reported for 1960-61 reached a new high of 2,937, an impressive gain of 412 over the 2,525 reported in 1959-60 and the previous record year of 1957-58 when 2,691 were reported. Initiate reports for the last several years reveal that a great deal of the improvement experienced is due to the vigorous expansion program in which we were engaged until recently. As this program has been modified in the last few years, we must give greater attention to the results achieved by chapters other than those installed in a given year.

In the last five years, undergraduate initiations have averaged 16.72 each year by the chapters in operation during the entire fiscal period. Yearly averages for these chapters ranged from 17.80 in 1957-58 to a low of 15.64 in 1959-60. A total of 2,462 new student members were initiated by 149 chapters in operation throughout 1960-61. This is an average per chapter of 16.52. The four chapters installed and one re-established in 1960-61 initiated 152 student members. Honorary and alumni initiates and prior years' initiates previously not reported amounted to 323.

With the exception of 1957-58, pledging totals have risen steadily in the last five years. Chapters in operation throughout those sessions have pledged an average of 28.89 men each year. In 1960-61, the 149 chapters in full operation pledged an average of 31.3 men each. The total number of pledges, including those of colonies and chapters installed in the session, is 4,880, the largest number in the

Toledo men pose with Dick Whiteman and the award-winning scrapbook and the award.



★ REGRETS ★



Bruce F. Smith, delegate
M.I.T. chapter

MY ONLY regret is that the Conclave was scheduled at a time when many brothers could not make it. I hope in the future that the Conclave will be scheduled so as to enable many more brothers to attend.—**BRUCE F. SMITH, Delegate, M.I.T. Chapter**

IT WAS nice to have all the girls at the reception, but wouldn't it have been more beneficial to have the brothers meet each other instead of snowing the girls?

The other thing that bothered me was the fact that the conservative attitude of the older brothers was not more often checked or balanced by the younger men who have greater experience in solving the problems which occur in the undergraduate chapters today.—**ED SONNEBORN, JR., Washington State**

I MISSED the Conclave of 1959, but I shall never miss another.—**FORREST L. FRUEH, Oklahoma**



history of the Fraternity and a sizeable increase over the previous record of 4,575 in 1959-60.

While this is a very fine record, Grand Treasurer Buchanan warned, "we should exercise extreme caution and not undertake additional costly projects until an improved income pattern is established."

Lewis Mason, Syracuse, who heads the Housing Board, made the report of the board

of managers of the Chapter Investment Fund. The fund is in its infancy, but chapters are beginning to see its worth and to invest in it. "The gains thus far are something to be proud of and do bear out the possibilities envisioned in our thinking in setting up this Fund," the report stated.

The Alumni Program Speeds Up

Director of Alumni Affairs Lyle E. Holmgren in his report called attention to the healthy signs of increased alumni activity.

He asked for support of *The Alumni Heartbeat* as a medium to inform and encourage alumni workers on every level. He reported also on the ducal crown as the official alumni recognition button, the Living Endowment, the Heart Fund, the Alumni Chapter and Association Survey, and the Founders' Portrait Project.

Dr. Emmett B. Carmichael, of Birmingham, Ala., former national president of his medical fraternity Phi Beta Pi, addressed the Conclave on the value of a regularly operated Voluntary Alumni Contributions program, through which alumni would be expected to pay \$3 yearly, or more, thereby contributing to a more active alumni program, the Living Endowment, and other worthy aspects which would assist Sigma Phi Epsilon's progress.

Past Grand President Robert W. Kelly, who holds the high office of treasurer of the National Interfraternity Conference and is Sigma Phi Epsilon's representative on the house of delegates of that body, spoke briefly of the work of the organization and had praise for a number of Sig Eps who have been trying to help the N.I.C. benefit the fraternity system.

The Journal as Communicator

John Robson in his report as editor said that the proper kind of coverage remains the JOURNAL's foremost purpose, "because we know this instrumentality is the last resort to keep the bound intact." He said:

"The JOURNAL is the magazine of the overall Fraternity and your editor feels that it is its obligation to cover the Fraternity in somewhat the same broad, extensive, inquisitive, searching way that *Time Magazine* covers the whole world. Emphasis is on highlights of

undergraduate as well as alumni achievement. And yet the JOURNAL may report the best thing worth reporting about any brother anywhere. That is why we have never abandoned our alumni personals and Married and Born items, as many of the Greek magazines have, for there is no better way to keep the bond alive at a distance than to print a brief news item about a brother that brothers everywhere may read."

He said that proper coverage entailed a number of things, for example a new emphasis on "The Pursuit of Excellence" theme. In response to this theme articles have been presented under the label, "What Makes a Fraternity Good." Enlarging on this, he declared: "It is not hard to see that reports of genuine achievement on the campus are more likely to contribute to the worth of a magazine than so many social club reports. A tersely expressed running story of real brotherhood does not have to apologize for itself. Efforts toward perfection are an obligation implicit in our Ritual and so are other virtues which contribute a high standard of human performance."

A fraternity publication requires much effort to make it readable and worth while. He said: "You collegians give our JOURNAL whatever vital personality it has. You provide the authoritative perspective of college brotherhood at its best. Most of the understanding your editor has obtained about editing our magazine, he has obtained from you undergraduates. The real leaders among you probably have a better idea of what our Fraternity is trying to do and what humanity is to become than the average alumnus. You undergraduates actually believe in the priority of brotherhood, in the superiority of moral and spiritual criteria. You believe in these over materialistic values with which the oldsters who man society and our democracy have been stuck with in recent years."

He said that the right kind of public relations was necessary because the wrong kind had been doing Sigma Phi Epsilon and the entire Greek-letter system much harm. He said: "We must persuade our workers in fraternity public relations to write their scripts around the deeds of the good fraternities. More than nine-tenths of the publicity frater-



Richard A. Hallahan receives Attendance Trophy from Conclave Chairman Bob Dunn.

nities get is based on the bad chapters. The foes of our fraternities point out the delinquencies in the performance of the poor chapters, ignoring the good chapters as though they were nonexistent. That is why we have gained so little ground against the atheistic, anarchistic forces which are laboring so hard to put an end to our brotherhoods."

But the Ritual is a sterling compass even for an editor, he said. "I know we should not glorify anything that is second-rate or shabby. Our magazine should be faithful to the patterns that are provided. It should have its own individuality. It should not imitate as so many magazines do, since to imitate is to be faithful to images that are not one's

Monmouth's George Boehmer receives Frayser Award for best newspaper from John Robson.



own. The magazine should not employ effects to startle; it should go easy with the tinsel. It should not waste space merely to present large artistic patches of white space and enormous semi-relevant cuts merely to be artistically impressing, because in the end such devices offer poor service for the reader. Magazines which have tried this eventually find that the doings of the fraternity which it is their chief natural obligation to cover they leave out because there is no room for it.

"No matter how large or how small the budget is, the magazine must be honest and it must have a heart."

Thanks and Appreciation

In appreciation of excellent leadership the Conclave approved the presentation of illuminated parchment scrolls to Past Grand Presidents Harry D. Kurtz, Ohio State, of Cleveland, and C. Maynard Turner, Washington, of Cincinnati.

Other resolutions of appreciation and tribute were passed for National Chaplain Dr. William C. Smolenske, JOURNAL editor John Robson, Charles J. Allard, Helen Bane and

Florence Carpenter from NHQ, the management of the Drake, and others.

The assembly was loud in expressing its gratitude to Conclave Chairman Robert E. Dunn and his committee heads—

John E. Comerford, Illinois, '50, vice-chairman, arrangements; Thomas A. Lothian, Ohio State, '53, Chicago Alumni Chapter representative; Michael A. Lorenz, Illinois Tech, '62, Illinois Tech chapter representative; William L. Beck, Illinois, '54, alumni participation chairman; Harold O. Hayes, Sr., Minnesota, '22, hospitality chairman; Richard K. Rodgers, Illinois, '52, and G. Terry Turner, Marshall, '51, publicity; and Mrs. Thomas A. Lothian, women's activities.

After the new officers were installed, National Chaplain Smolenske pronounced the benediction and the Conclave closed with the singing of the Anthem.

The brothers in Sigma Phi Epsilon who now went their separate ways had enjoyed a rewarding experience. Many of them looked forward to the Twenty-eighth Grand Chapter Conclave to be held in the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, Mich., in 1963.



Perhaps the hardest workers of them all were Executive Director Richard F. Whiteman and his NHQ staffers. Florence Carpenter and Helen Bane conducted the office, including a sizable typing service, from early until late. Next to Dick, from left: Bob Kirkpatrick, Darrel Brittsan, Henry Hall, Jack Scherer, and Jim Bernard. J. Jones was absent.



These men, all from one chapter—Missouri Mines—took the attendance trophy. See story.

The Chicago Conclave

... And a Time to Reap

THE Conclave offered a time to work, and it offered a time to play. It afforded time to inspire and to be inspired. It afforded time to review the considerable efforts that the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon have expended on the Fraternity's behalf, and it afforded a grateful Fraternity the opportunity to present suitable awards for much of that effort. In fact there never has been a Conclave in which awards of one kind and another played such an important part and occupied such an overwhelming amount of time and attention. Never before had so many brothers, living and dead, been praised and patted on the back.

Of the after-hours affairs designed for relaxation, the Opening Reception in the Gold Coast and French Rooms on Sunday night, where Sig Eps joined their ladies, was the most relaxing. Mike Lorenz, Illinois Tech, '62, in charge of dating arrangements, lined up a bevy of pretty nurses, who would have done justice to Sorority Row.

Toastmaster
Calderwood



*After hours,
inspiring addresses are heard
and awards given
for work well and faithfully done
including
The Order of the Golden Heart*



William and Mary's Hank Benson receives Chapter Achievement Trophy from Turner.

The other two after-hours events, the Awards Banquet on Tuesday evening and the 60th Anniversary Banquet on Wednesday evening, were balanced with convivial fellowship abetted by the singing of songs, inspiration, and awards, with the heavy end of both evenings going to the giving and receiving of awards amid the taking of many pictures.

The chief inspirer for the Awards Banquet was Charles J. Allard, San Jose State, Conclave undergraduate speaker.

Toastmaster Dr. George Calderwood, Arizona district governor, kept the Awards Banquet program moving at a sharp pace. Richard Hallahan accepted the Attendance trophy



Oregon State's Dean R. Posvar receives Chapter Achievement Trophy from Turner.

on behalf of the Missouri Mines chapter and its 20 members on hand, while the Man-Mile trophy went to speaker Chuck Allard's chapter, San Jose State, who would travel a record-breaking 16,610 man-miles according to AAA reckoning. Oregon State was second with 11,265 miles and Arizona State third with 10,800 miles.

These eleven men hold "oscars" given for five years of contributing to Camp Fund.



The Bedford W. Black trophy for the best district attendance was accepted by Oregon District Governor Richard Pahre.

The Charles H. Pafford Award for the best chapter scrapbook, a traveling trophy sponsored by the field men and named for a former field secretary who lost his life in a plane crash, was won by the University of Toledo chapter.

For Sig Ep Camp Fund giving, James L. Luther, representing the Penn chapter which has a perfect record of 100 per cent donation covering the entire 12 years of the Fund's existence, presented the 10-year awards, which were silver tea services. The Colorado State, Colorado Mines, Bradley, Bowling Green, and Lawrence chapters received them. Five-year oscars went to George Washington, Miami (Fla.), Georgia Tech, Georgia State, Washburn, Emporia, Culver-Stockton, Southeast Missouri State, Buffalo, Lewis and Clark, and Vermont.

Scholarship cups for 1959-60 were given to Davis and Elkins, Thiel, Carroll, North Texas State, Oregon, Stevens Point, Monmouth, Southwest Missouri State, and Atlantic Christian.

For 1960-61 (incomplete) to Oregon State, Ohio State, Mississippi Southern, North Texas State, Carroll, and High Point.

Awards for the "five best chapters" went to Boston, M.I.T., Cincinnati, Oregon State, and William and Mary.

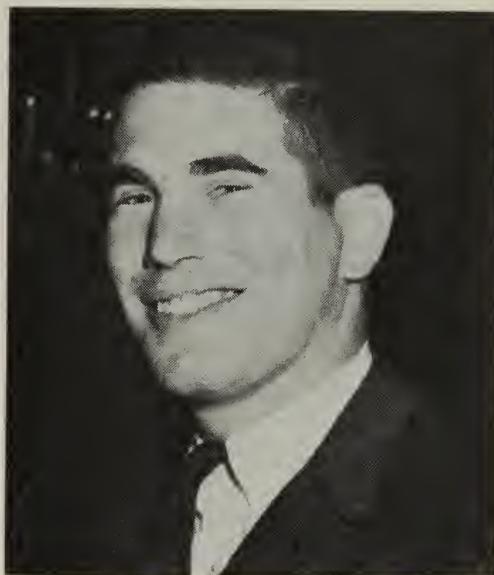
The Monmouth chapter received the Benjamin Hobson Frayser Award for the best chapter newspaper, while Nelson Potter of the same chapter was given the Carter Ashton Jenkens Award for the best undergraduate job of contributing to the JOURNAL for 1960-61. Both awards were received by George Boehmer, current editor of the Monmouth's *Straight from the Heart*, from JOURNAL editor John Robson. Nelson Potter is a graduate student in philosophy at Johns Hopkins University and was unable to be present.

As toastmaster for the Formal Banquet Harry Kurtz introduced the distinguished

Representatives of chapters with 10-year records of donation to Camp Fund with special silver tea service. Penn chapter has best record of giving—12 straight years.



Richard Pahre, District 17 governor, receives district attendance trophy from Bedford Black.



The Conclave Undergraduate Speaker—Charles J. Allard, of San Jose State.





EDWIN BUCHANAN
Order of the Golden Heart



U. G. DUBACH
Order of the Golden Heart



WHITNEY H. EASTMAN
Order of the Golden Heart



brothers at the speakers' table and their ladies. He himself received a scroll as past Grand President as did C. Maynard Turner, who was given the past Grand President's badge and also received the gift of a radio from the Cincinnati alumni, presented by Colonel Wallace Morrison.

The address of National Historian Thomas M. Stubbs on renowned men of achievement in the Fraternity's history provided an appropriate background atmosphere for the ceremony conducted by Bedford Black for presentation of the Order of the Golden Heart to 22 brothers, 7 of them members of the eternal chapter.

The hour was late when Dean Dubach arose to give his address, but it was nevertheless the event which the gathered brothers in the heart were waiting for.

Opening the ceremony of presentation of the Order of the Golden Heart, Brother Black said that the Award was established in 1957 and the first award given was presented posthumously at the 1959 Conclave to Founder William L. Phillips. He said: "Those who are

so honored tonight represent the Founders, early workers, grand officers, and the plodders on the district and chapter level. This award can be won on any level of service to your brothers in Sigma Phi Epsilon."

The awards to those living and present were presented to:

EDWIN BUCHANAN, Ohio State, '11: "Grand Treasurer from 1932 to date. Service above self."

DR. U. G. DUBACH, Oregon State, '18: "Character and brains. His inspiration has lifted us all."

WHITNEY H. EASTMAN, Dartmouth, '10; "A leader of men. President of the William L. Phillips Foundation. His eyes focus for the future."

DR. WILLIAM C. SMOLENSKE, Denver, '13: "He is a humble man, who with a song on his lips and joy in his heart, exemplifies the brotherhood of which he is a part."

EARLE W. FROST, Kansas State, '20: "Reviser of ritual and laws; a judge of men."

CLARENCE L. HIX, Washington State, '09: "Alumni treasurer since 1925. His devotion to Washington Alpha has been an inspiration to many."

EDWARD E. AXTHELM, Iowa State, '16: "Not for his looks, not for his dress, not for his speech, but for what has been in his heart these past 45 years."

The following men who were not present received the award:

PAUL G. KOONTZ, Missouri, '18: "A peer among his brothers and an arm of the leader—Phillips."

JAMES A. OLIVER, Richmond, '02: "As the 13th brother in Sigma Phi Epsilon, he teamed with young Dickinson to make us a national fraternity."

ADNA SAWYER JONES, Jefferson Medical, '08: "He put in writing the vision and ideals of our Ritual."



EARLE W. FROST

Order of the Golden Heart



WILLIAM C. SMOLENSKE

Order of the Golden Heart



CLARENCE L. HIX

Order of the Golden Heart

WILLIAM A. HANLEY, Purdue, '11: "A founder of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Plan of Finance, his devotion was unlimited. He was a pillar to Phillips."

FRANCIS J. KNAUSS, Colorado, '05: "He led us longer than any other man to hold the office of Grand President."

ERNEST L. DYER, Virginia, '22: "His light and courage have stood with Virginia Eta for more than 40 years."

CHARLES R. PATCH, Colorado, '12: "Alumni treasurer of both Colorado Alpha and Colorado Delta, he has been a District Governor, a Grand President, and is a charter member of the Denver Alumni."

ROBERT L. RYAN, California, '25: "Alumni treasurer and District Governor. Leader of leaders; director of expansion."

Only once had the Order of the Golden Heart been given—then posthumously—to William L. Phillips, the greatest brother of them all. All his waking thoughts were for his Fraternity. He was a hard worker, a great builder, and an apostle of good will of tremendous influence for the entire fraternity world. Educators liked him and respected what he was trying to achieve through college brotherhood.

Now, the award was made for seven departed leaders:

CARTER ASHTON JENKENS, Richmond, '01, the Number One Initiate: "The first of them all without whose vision all would be lost."

CHARLES WILLIAM DICKINSON, JR., Richmond, '02: "The Boy, as he was known, whose tenacity and courage with others made us a national fraternity or provided the means for expansion. He was the first National Historian."

CLIFFORD B. SCOTT, Nebraska, '17: "Editor gentleman, and scholar."

CHARLES L. YANCEY, George Washington, '12: "He exemplified the attributes of vision, courage, and brotherhood."

BENJAMIN HOBSON FRAYSER, Tennessee, '12: "Before joining the chapter eternal he began the History of Sigma Phi Epsilon in World War I."

JOHN R. McARTHUR, a Kansas State founder: "Builder of minds and bodies, whose life influenced more humans, more brothers, than he ever knew. He taught men to bind themselves together as brothers as hoops of steel."

CLARENCE H. FREEARK, Illinois, '22: "With Founder Phillips, he became co-author of life membership. He was the first to travel for SPE."

What Dean Dubach told the Sig Ep brothers in his 60th Anniversary Banquet address he had said many times before. But the old words always had a new charge of spirit. Nothing said at the Conclave moved the men nearly so much as these words which were addressed to the undergraduates. Often repeated, they could no more be monotonous than the Lord's Prayer is monotonous. The most memorable of Dean Dubach's words over the years, when expressed in the form of a prayer, would include these:

O Lord, teach us to create a moral atmosphere where it is easy for a boy to be decent and clean.

Lead us older men away from the wrong ideas lest we also teach our pledges the wrong ideas.

O Lord, make our hearts right so that we can initiate our men right.



Time out at one of the Chapter Counselor seminars. From left, standing: C. Maynard Turner, Lyle E. Holmgren, Donald M. Johnson, Bedford W. Black, Darrel D. Brittsan, Richard R. Panther, and Walter G. Fly. Seated: Eugene Valentine, Paul B. Slater, Albert M. Albright, and Edward E. Axthelm. Similar groups met elsewhere to discuss aspects of chapter counseling.

The Chicago Conclave

A Curriculum for Brotherhood

**Leadership seminars
and an idea workshop**

THE Chapter Counselor Seminar on Saturday, September 3, had been planned with great care and enthusiasm by Chairman William G. Cross, dean of fraternities at Florida, Eldon Nonnamaker, dean of fraternities at Michigan State, and Reginald T. Porter, a member of the faculty at Iowa and counselor to the Iowa chapter.

Grand President Turner introduced the members of the National Board and then called on Past Grand President Paul B. Slater, "father" of the Chapter Counselor Program and "father" of many steps of Sigma Phi Epsilon progress, to tell the counselors what they were there for. Their program, he

said, completed the link between the District Governor and the undergraduate chapter. The counselor saw to three areas in the chapter: Scholarship, Leadership, and Sound Management and Operation. Slater said:

"You are not doing the best job you can do if your chapter is not in the top quartile in scholarship—if it is not developing leaders—and if it is not successfully operated, financially and otherwise. You have got to be dedicated. You have got to build dedicated men in your chapter."

Of the eight topics discussed by groups designated as Atlas, Explore, Hawk, Hercules, Nike, and Polaris—Rushing, Pledge Training, Chapter Organization, Scholarship, Finances, National Organization, Alumni Relations, and Fraternity Ideals—the last named was the most popular.

Nonnamaker is his address on the relations

of the fraternity to a changing campus said: "There is no one community any more at large universities. There are several. Because of its large size the campus is fragmented."

The operations workshop, "Efforts to Build," differed from the seminar for the counselors in that graduates, undergraduates, delegates, alternates, and visitors were all urged to participate in the discussions, which took place on Tuesday afternoon when the Conclave was not in session.

The group was fortunate in hearing a discussion of fund-raising by one of the outstanding experts in the field—Stewart S. Howe, a member of Kappa Sigma, president of the Stewart Howe Alumni Service. He said that in California today fraternity house fund-raisers are making capital of the argument that better housing will strengthen the fraternity system and make its members less vulnerable to the infiltration of communistic ideas. He said, "You men in the chapters must know who your alumni are and where they are. Most of your records are too poor. About a quarter of your addresses are incorrect. Good records are necessary. Get the alumni acquainted with each other so they know each other."

Others who contributed a great deal of authoritative knowledge to the Fraternity's first

★ ALL GREEKS TOGETHER ★

THE fraternity world plans to talk over its problems at the Statler-Hilton, Boston, on December 1-3, when the National Interfraternity Conference holds its annual meeting.

Representing Sigma Phi Epsilon in the House of Delegates to the Conference will be Robert W. Kelly as delegate and Bedford W. Black as alternate.

Delegates to the session include Kelly, Black, and Robson, with Dr. U. G. Dubach and Trueman L. Sanderson as alternates. Dr. Dubach will represent the Fraternity at the meeting of the Fraternity Scholarship Association.

Usually from a dozen to 20 Sig Eps are present at the Undergraduate meeting held apart from the N.I.C., as representatives of their campus IFCs.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

"Operations Workshop" were Frank J. Ruck, Jr., who was a fulltime staff member of the Fraternity for nearly 10 years; Trueman L. Sanderson, of the National Board; Ralph E. Seefeldt, former staff member; past Grand President J. Russell Pratt, of the Housing Board, who is also a former staff member; Brooks Reed and Lewis A. Mason, both of the Housing Board; and Dr. George Calderwood, a district governor.

Enactment of various chapter situations by counselors gets audience in good mood. Chairman of the program, William G. Cross (seated extreme left, front row), is fraternity dean at U. of Florida.



The newly elected Grand President asks Sig Eps at the Conclave
to pledge their best efforts—and in the same message in these pages
he seeks the best efforts of Sig Eps everywhere . . .

Getting the Job Done

By Bedford W. Black

I FEEL very humble that I have been chosen from among my brothers 60,000 strong to lead you in the difficult task that we have ahead, mainly in making Sigma Phi Epsilon a greater fraternity. Part of the success and the strength of Sigma Phi Epsilon is the fact that we know we have unsolved problems and that we have the will and the capacity to solve them. You, my undergraduate brothers, pass through the undergraduate halls of Sigma Phi Epsilon but once. You cannot undo anything you do not do while you are there. I call upon each of you to give your utmost of your ability to make the undergraduate halls of Sigma Phi Epsilon a place where you and your brothers and your children and their children would want to live. When you invest in young people you invest in eternity.

Never go into anything that isn't worth going into the whole of it. He who does not do what the job requires is dishonest. He who does not do more than the job requires is unwise. There are no little jobs in Sigma Phi Epsilon. A \$5,000 automobile will run less than two miles without a 40-cent quart of oil. The operation of the brotherhood of Sigma Phi Epsilon is the direct responsibility of every brother in Sigma Phi Epsilon from the date of his initiation until the date that he reaches the chapter eternal.

Discipline, my young friends, is from the

Latin word meaning *to learn*. I trust that each of you who might on some occasion feel that the National Board of Directors has disciplined you, or is going to, that you would look upon that as being a part of your learning and not as punishment. When a Staff Representative comes to your chapter he doesn't come there to snoop—he comes there to do a job. If you would remember that he is your guest and that your fees and dues are paying his salary and his transportation while he is there I do not believe that you would want to waste your money.

I have found among you, my young brothers, a hunger to be a part of the success or failure of every project, and I have found most of you wanting to be a part of that success. In acting in the capacity to which you have just chosen me today I shall follow the advice of Woodrow Wilson. I not only shall use all of the brains I have but all that I can borrow.

You are only young once, but you can be immature indefinitely. Being uninformed about what is going on about you, in and out of the Fraternity, is like prejudice; it is a great timesaver, you can form opinions without discovering the facts. To the critics of social fraternities, might I say to them all that human institutions are imperfect. Why, then, should they expect us to attain qualities that

no other organization known to mankind has ever attained. I am a little tired of all of the intellectual ignorance that is thrown to us from time to time. So long as we in Sigma Phi Epsilon conduct ourselves as Sig Eps we will win the respect of all men whose respect is worth having.

When we keep our self-respect we have nothing to fear. The difference between the possible and the impossible is the measure of a man's will. The difficult can be done today, the impossible takes just a little longer. I believe that Sigma Phi Epsilon can do anything—anything it wants to do. We may have to stick our necks out, but as James Bryant Conant and others have said, "Behold the lowly turtle, he moves forward only when he sticks his neck out."

My young brothers, success has been interpreted as doing the best you can with whatever facilities and abilities you have. It does not necessarily mean being first. The first man that ever read a printed page set type, so print a page, be a king, a governor, a president. The deepest longing in a human heart is to be understood.

We live in an atomic age—93 per cent of all the scientists who ever lived still live. We seem to have settled and solved most of our technical problems, but we have a great deal to do with our human problems in having them solved. It is my firm opinion that Sigma Epsilon helps to meet those human problems. If you believe in great things you may be able to make other people believe in great things, too.

I call upon all of you—the Board of Directors, the Governors, the Counselors, the undergraduates, the members of the paid staff and those friends of ours in other fraternities—to make this year and next year and next year a great time for all fraternities, because I believe that we have had a place, we have a place, we shall have a place in the future in colleges and universities as the greatest youth movement ever developed in America.

And finally I quote from Ernest Howard Crosby who said:

*I wondered where my soul might be;
I searched for God but He eluded me;
I sought my brother out and found all three.*



It's Now Available!

ΣΦΕ SINGS—the new 33½ rpm 12-inch record album of Sig Ep songs was recorded in the Chicago Studios of RCA for the 60th Anniversary Conclave, featuring the Kansas Eta Chorus.

ORDER it today for . . .

- Good listening in your record library
- Party favors
- Gifts to friends, housemothers, alumni, faculty
- Sororities, pimmates, sweethearts
- Christmas Presents

WHAT you'll get . . .

Hail Fraternity, Rum Rum, Wonderful
Sig Ep Girl, Brother of the Golden
Heart, Pipe Song, Canoe Song, and
many others.

17 in all.

\$4 per record plus 25¢ handling charge
for single records

\$3.50 per record in quantities of 25 or
more postpaid.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON FRATERNITY
209 West Franklin Street, Richmond 20, Va.
Here is my check for \$.....

Chapter

Name

Street

City State



by

Richard F. WhitemanEXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, $\Sigma\Phi E$

Headquarters

Heartbeat



Off to a Good Start The most noteworthy accomplishment in the first month of 1961-62 field visitations was the establishment of two colonies, at the University of Georgia and the University of Rhode Island. Of greatest concern is the effect recently announced plans to build up the country's military forces will have on the present staff and in the future.

With Bob Kirkpatrick, Jack Scherer, Chapter services director Darrel Brittsan and Grand President Bedford W. Black involved in the colonization efforts, staff representatives Jim Bernard and Hank Hall began their visitations in Louisiana. Newly installed Louisiana Beta chapter at Louisiana State moved into a fraternity row house purchased over the summer and ended its first formal rushing season as a chapter with 20 pledges.

Before moving north in their area, Hank and Jim visited chapters in Mississippi and Texas. Successful rushing by chapters in that area includes 23 new pledges at Ole Miss, 18 at Mississippi State, and 22 at Texas.

Pledging Results Encouraging Other large pledge classes reported through early October include Colorado with 34, 32 at Iowa State, 30 at Davidson and Culver-Stockton, and 36 at Arizona which opened its quarter-million dollar house this fall. Virginia Epsilon began its second full year since being re-established with 22 pledges. Georgia Tech with housing plans being readied, pledged 27. Reports show 21 at Lawrence, 24 at Penn State, 27 at Colorado State U., 26 at Kansas State, Washington and Colorado Mines, and 24 at Kansas. New Mexico and Monmouth pledged 23, Florida State 27, and Omaha 28. The new colony at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, Mich., began its operation with a membership of 82 pledged to Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Another Anniversary Research for the Fraternity history now in preparation reveals that on December 1, the National Headquarters will have been located in Richmond for 50 years. Establishment of a central office and employment of the Grand Secretary was authorized by the Fifth Grand Chapter which met in Chicago, April 20-22, 1908.

Between 1908 and 1911, William L. Phillips managed the national office in Washington, D.C. Prior to 1908, the early issues of the JOURNAL indicate a mailing address for the magazine at several locations in Richmond assumed to be business or residence addresses for Uncle Billy.

In these 50 years, the Headquarters has had seven addresses. Between April, 1927 and May, 1946, slightly over 19 years, the Fraternity occupied the first headquarters building at 518 West Franklin Street. Prior to that, the offices were located for about 12 years in the Virginia Electric and Power Building. Occupancy of the present building since May, 1955, is third in duration.

Long-range plans call for the next move to be the last: to our own building on the campus of the University of Richmond.

Visitation Schedule Changes Staff representative Jerry E. Jones was married on August 5 in Lexington, Va., to F. Elizabeth Bick, a resident of Huntington, W.Va., and 1961 graduate of Marshall University. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. The newlyweds live in Tempe, Ariz., where Jerry has begun a graduate program in business at Arizona State University.

Jerry will continue to represent the Grand Chapter and National Headquarters with nine of the 26 undergraduate units in the western states with which he had been working. The remaining visitations will be handled through the National Headquarters.

Conclave Dates and Places Legislation introduced at the 60th Anniversary Conclave and the final attendance figure of about 500 indicates that post-Labor Day dates are less than desirable. Considerable interest was shown in late June dates and in achieving maximum economy possibly through use of full American plan resort sites.

For the first time in over 30 years, the 28th Grand Chapter Conclave in 1963 will be held at a resort location, Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island, Mich. An estimated fee of \$65 will cover room and meals for three days and registration. The fee will be slightly higher for single rooms and lower for triple and quadruple occupancy.

Full announcement of 1963 Conclave plans will be made later. Tentative scheduling calls for registration and the first session on Friday, August 30, and adjournment at noon on Labor Day, September 2.

Grand Hotel is located in the Straits of Mackinac and readily accessible by all means of transportation. Automobiles are not allowed on the island, which is reached by boat from Mackinaw City. Individual chapter expenses to the 1963 and future Conclaves will be further reduced by 1961 legislation changing the transportation allowance from round trip rail coach to the cost of driving between the chapter city and the Conclave.

Chapter Investment Fund Report As required by the 1959 housing legislation, undergraduate chapters' fixed deposit shareholdings in the Chapter Investment Fund are shown below. The June 30, 1961, balance sheet is provided; the per share value on this date was \$5.24. Not shown are the cash balances in the chapter accounts or investments above the required minimum. Cash account balances are used to purchase shares when a sufficient amount is accumulated.

Fixed deposit accounts represent that portion of the chapter's savings in the Fund which is required by the legislation to be deposited on March 15 of each year. The amount is equivalent to \$5 for each member and pledge in the chapter as of March 1. Only those chapters holding shares on June 30 are included; other deposits were withdrawn with approval of the Housing Board for housing purposes. The figure next to the chapter name is the number of shares held.

Alabama Alpha, 70; Arizona Alpha, 46; Arkansas Alpha, 62; Beta, 51; Gamma, 25; California Alpha, 33; Beta, 36; Gamma, 31; Delta, 59; Epsilon, 34; Colorado Alpha, 35; Beta, 9; Gamma, 61; Delta, 64; Epsilon, 88; Connecticut Alpha, 59; Delaware Alpha, 79; D.C. Alpha, 18; Florida Alpha, 75; Beta, 42; Gamma, 46; Delta, 31; Epsilon, 70; Zeta, 19; Georgia Alpha, 55; Beta, 45; Gamma, 22; Idaho Alpha, 58; Illinois Beta, 36; Gamma, 47; Delta, 28; Indiana Alpha, 50; Beta, 39; Gamma, 96; Delta, 76; Epsilon, 36; Zeta, 33; Iowa Alpha, 31; Beta, 67; Gamma, 73; Delta, 71; Epsilon, 30; Zeta, 55; Kansas Alpha, 34; Gamma, 65; Zeta, 27; Eta, 35; Kentucky Alpha, 25; Gamma, 33; Louisiana Beta, 28; Maine Alpha, 49; Maryland Alpha, 47; Beta, 32; Massachusetts Beta, 80; Delta, 72; Michigan Alpha, 53; Beta, 63; Epsilon, 46; Mississippi Alpha, 37; Beta, 53; Gamma, 38; Missouri Alpha, 34; Beta, 59; Gamma, 51; Epsilon, 55; Zeta, 50; Eta, 57; Montana Alpha, 77; Beta, 37; Nebraska Beta, 48; New Hampshire Alpha, 55; New Jersey Beta, 45; New Mexico Alpha, 41; New York Alpha, 42; Beta, 49; Gamma, 27; Delta, 42; Epsilon, 57; North Carolina Beta, 46; Delta, 39; Epsilon, 44; Zeta, 33; Eta, 32; Theta, 23; Iota, 29; Ohio Alpha, 77; Gamma, 43; Epsilon, 51; Zeta, 45; Eta, 57; Theta, 103; Iota, 55; Kappa, 29; Lambda, 48; Oklahoma Alpha, 80; Delta, 16; Oregon Alpha, 75; Gamma, 24; Pennsylvania Gamma, 14; Delta, 29; Epsilon, 31; Eta, 36; Iota, 53; Kappa, 33; Mu, 33; Nu, 38; Xi, 36; Tennessee Alpha, 43; Beta,

39; Gamma, 51; Delta, 28; Texas Beta, 78; Gamma, 27; Delta, 31; Epsilon, 56; Utah Alpha, 76; Beta, 28; Vermont Gamma, 45; Virginia Epsilon, 42; Zeta, 50; Eta, 54; Washington Alpha, 83; Beta, 71; West Virginia Beta, 18; Gamma, 71; Delta, 36; Wisconsin Alpha, 62; Beta, 37; Gamma, 49; Delta, 31; Wyoming Alpha, 28; University of Nevada colony, 26.

Balance Sheet—Chapter Investment Fund

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Incorporated
June 30, 1961

ASSETS	
Cash—Income Account at Morgan Guaranty	\$ 3,952.01
In Transit to Morgan Guaranty for Deposit	7,029.29
Interest Receivable	516.45
Investments—Cash	134.46
Securities at Market	<u>677,504.00</u>
Total Assets	<u>\$689,136.21</u>
LIABILITIES	
Accounts Payable	\$ 2,995.50
Shareholders Equity 131,413 Shares	<u>686,140.71</u>
Total Liabilities and Equity	<u>\$689,136.21</u>

COMMENTS

All assets of the Fund are held by Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York and the market value of securities owned are stated at the value reported by Morgan Guaranty as of June 30, 1961.

★ NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS NOTES ★

Rendezvous at Fort Lee

That an active alumni chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon exists at Fort Lee, Va., was well demonstrated by the spirited get-together held there on July 14 when an enjoyable dinner party was held.

The party was arranged by Lt. Allen Wheeler, Marshall, '58, while Col. Harold Dorsett, George Washington, '41, deputy camp commander, made a brief address in which he testified to the abundant contributions the college fraternities have made to American leadership.

"The American social fraternity," said Colonel Dorsett, "has been a bulwark against communism on the college campus of America. Actually the fraternity system has risen to overcome its discredits. It is through selectivity that Fraternity Row exists and thrives in America today."

National Headquarters was represented at the dinner by Darrel Brittsan, Jim Bernard, and Henry Hall.

Besides Colonel Dorsett and Lieutenant Wheeler, other officers present were: Lt. Jim Karling, Western Michigan, '60; Capt. Lael Abbott, Utah State, '52; Capt. Ed Turek, University of Pittsburgh, '61; Lt. Dan Sexton, Indiana State (Pa.), '60; Lt. Bill Hoffman, Indiana State (Pa.), '60; Lt. Dan Smith, Indiana State (Pa.), '60; and Lt. Michael Shumaker, Indiana State (Pa.), '60.

Cadets who attended: Bill Frazier, M.I.T.; Alan

Wright, M.I.T.; Harold Altmansherger, Purdue; William Wilt, Indiana State (Pa.); Bob Sheridan, Purdue; Frank Ferrara, Purdue; Roy Gaul, Indiana State (Pa.); Dan Weitenmeher, Indiana State (Pa.); Rusty Presidenfer, Indiana State (Pa.); and Jim McCarron, Indiana State (Pa.).

NHQ Alumni

Charles J. Hartman, Jr., Washington U., '59, who served as a field secretary for the 1959-60 term, is administrative assistant to Dean of Students Jack Matthews of the University of Missouri. He is student government counselor and adviser to the fraternities. In his spare time he is studying for a law degree at the University.

On August 26, Brother Hartmann and Susan Meckfessel, Washington U., '61, were united in marriage. The bride was president of her Delta Gamma chapter in 1961 and now teaches high school at Fulton, Mo., nearby Columbia. Members of the wedding party included Chapter brother Richard Meckfessel, Washington U., '60, director of athletic publicity at his alma mater, and Chapter brother Alan Novak, '60.

Brady Chambers Hartman, Florida, former field secretary of the Fraternity, and Catherine Sylvia Stevens, on May 7, 1961, in St. Catherine's Greek Orthodox Church, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Sig Epic ACHIEVEMENT

★ NEW YORK CENTRAL NAMES McCRON TO HIGH OFFICE ★

RAYMOND C. McCRON, Pennsylvania, '42, has been elected to the office of treasurer of the New York Central System, one of the nation's leading railroad corporations. He had been a high financial officer of the System since becoming associated with it in March, 1956. Before then he had served the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad, which is a property of the New York Central System, first as budget assistant and then assistant secretary and assistant treasurer.

Ray McCron has managed to reach a top rung of achievement in his career at a young age despite spending some precious years in the service of both his Fraternity and his country.

Brother McCron has served on the board of directors of Sigma Phi Epsilon since the St. Louis Conclave of 1957 elected him. He was re-elected at the recent Chicago Conclave. He has served the Fraternity in outstanding fashion on every level. He was controller of the Penn chapter, national field secretary, a key assistant to the Grand Secretary, an alumni chapter officer, an alumni board officer, a District Governor, and an ever-ready volunteer wherever he could be useful.

Fresh out of the Wharton School of Finance at Penn, he enlisted, was trained at Camp White, Ore., and not too long afterwards found himself with General Patton's Army in the thick of things in Germany. He served as first sergeant of the 300th Provisional German Hospital Center of the 165th Medical Battalion. After his discharge from the Army in January, 1946, he joined the central office staff of the Fraternity.

He streamlined the bookkeeping system, placing many of the procedures on a basis where they consumed less time. Recalling his first extensive trip to chapters in Colorado, Oklahoma, and Texas, he says: "It needed a trip as field secretary to open my eyes to the enormity of the organization to which we belong. I found men of all ages and from



Raymond C. McCron, Pennsylvania, '43, treasurer of New York Central System.

all walks of life who are interested in their Fraternity, who are anxious to see that the benefits derived from it will be brought to more young men."

He was recalled to active Army duty in October, 1950, served as post finance officer at Fort Story, Va., and as post comptroller at Fort Miles, Del., before he was released in February, 1953.

In Denver, he served as alumni treasurer of the Denver Chapter and was a regular in alumni affairs. He did Boy Scout work and was treasurer of the board of deacons of Montview Presbyterian Church.

Though Ray McCron's job keeps him almost as busy as any man, he finds time to do a great deal of work for the Fraternity and serves on every one of its committees which has an important budgetary or financial aspect.

He lives with his wife Corinne and their children at Scarsdale, N.Y.

★ PROFESSIONAL AND ENTREPRENEURIAL ACHIEVEMENTS IN BRIEF ★



Thomas W. Hagan, Texas, is director of information of U. S. Office of Emergency Planning.

THOMAS W. HAGAN, Texas, '33, well-known nation's capital journalist, chief of the Washington bureau of the Cox newspapers since 1957, in July was appointed deputy assistant director for public affairs in the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization.

His job is to direct the expanding national public information programs dealing with civil emergency measures against nuclear attack, industrial mobilization plans for war emergencies, and Federal assistance to strengthen state and community civil defense operations.

Hagan became a reporter for the *Dallas Morning News* in 1933, then moved to the *Miami News*, for which he became Washington correspondent and chief editorial writer before becoming chief editor. He is a Pulitzer Prize winner for editorial writing.

"SEAWELL Did a Good Job, but Lost a Judgeship," is the title of a leading editorial in the *Asheville, N.C., Citizen* for September 23.

The editorial explains angrily why Malcolm Seawell, North Carolina, of Chapel Hill was rejected by the President of the United States. It follows:

"If President Kennedy had failed to appoint Malcolm Seawell to the Middle District judgeship because he is basically an Easterner, lately come to Chapel Hill and the Middle District, we'd have no complaint. After all, several bar associations have opposed the choice of Seawell on just those grounds.

"But the evidence indicates that is not the case or, if the fact figured in the President's decision, it was only one of the considerations.

"More definitive, we suspect, was union opposition to Seawell, who prosecuted the charges against the textile workers in their bitter strike at Henderson, where a jury found several of the unionists guilty of a conspiracy to commit violence, and a judge sentenced them to jail terms.

"And if the union protest was the basis for Kennedy's rejection of Malcolm Seawell, the action is shameful. Oh, it has political precedent and political pertinence. It is still shameful.

"As prosecutor in the Henderson case, Seawell was merely doing a job he was obligated to do as the state's attorney general. That he did it with vigor and competence, in his customary fashion, is to his credit.

"His career as an eminent lawyer, district solicitor, and Supreme Court judge demonstrates his qualifications for the federal bench. His appointment was recommended by both North Carolina senators.

"We have no wish to discount the political power of the Textile Workers Union. But, if the force of that power is sufficient to dictate decisions in the White House, the implications are shocking."

"**ED BUCHANAN Locks Up His Briefcase,**" read the headline in the First Wisconsin National Bank's *Newsletter* for August 11.

Edwin Buchanan, Ohio State, '11, who has been Grand Treasurer of Sigma Phi Epsilon since 1932, came to the bank as vice-president in charge of the branch bank division in 1935. He started his career as a clerk at the Union National Bank of Columbus, Ohio,

and in 1919 went to the Ohio National Bank of Columbus as cashier, was made a vice-president in 1921 and elected president in 1929.

He has spent the last six years at the First Wisconsin National on special assignment. He is treasurer of the Milwaukee-Waukesha chapter of the American National Red Cross, treasurer of the Wisconsin chapter of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, and a director of the Milwaukee chapter of the American Cancer Society.

DR. WILLIAM E. CARNAHAM, Illinois, '14, of Macomb, Ill., who has devoted 46 years of his life to medicine, at the age of 75 was recently named "Illinois Outstanding General Practitioner for 1961." The selection was based on his ability as a physician, his kindnesses to his patients, his devotion to his community, and his services to medicine.

E. L. ROEDERER, Iowa Wesleyan, '37, has been named chairman of a campaign to raise a bond issue of \$39,850,000 for the city of Oklahoma City. "Voters for City Improvements" is the name of his campaign organization.

Roederer is widely known as "Mr. Sports" of Oklahoma City. He is president of the Oklahoma City All-Sports Association and was instrumental in obtaining the city's new American Association baseball franchise.

THE example of Arthur M. Davis, George Washington, '33, Phoenix attorney who was just named by President Kennedy for the third federal judgeship in Arizona, is a fine lesson in diligence and ambition for the young.

Brother Davis was recommended to the \$22,500-a-year, lifetime job by Senator Carl Hayden for whom he had worked as a ste-

nographer in the Senator's office while attending law school.

Davis remained on the Senator's office staff until he earned his LL.B degree in February, 1933. He was admitted to practice in the District of Columbia in April, 1934; in Arizona February 25, 1935. He was also admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court May 3, 1943.

Davis, a member of the law firm of Rawlins, Davis, Ellis, Burrus & Kiewit of Phoenix, is a member of the Maricopa County Bar Association, the American Bar Association, and the State Bar of Arizona.

He became president of the county association in January, 1947; president of the state bar in 1954-55 and a member of the board of governors.

GENE CORMANY, Kansas, '40, has been appointed vice-president in charge of engineering for the Zollner Corp., leading manufacturers of engine pistons, Fort Wayne, Ind. He has been in charge of the engineering staff of the firm since 1957, with responsibility for research, design, and development of pistons, and now while retaining charge of these functions will devote more time to engineering policy and planning.

PALMER HUNT CRAIG, former faculty adviser to the University of Miami chapter, former head of the department of electrical engineering at the University of Florida and director of the Electronics Research Laboratory at the University of Miami, has joined the staff of Airpax Electronics, Inc.

During World War II while supervisor of the War Research Laboratory at the University of Florida, he supervised the development of military proximity fuses.

More recently he led the American delegation to the Indian Science Congress, as a



William A. Hanley, Purdue, '11 (second from left), president of Purdue Board of Trustees, honored by fellow '11 classmates for his many years of loyal alumni service.



Milo Brabec, Nebraska, '53, newly elected head of Iowa Junior Chamber of Commerce.

member of the Technical Cooperation Mission, was received by Prime Minister Nehru, and lectured at leading Indian universities over a two-year period.

MILO BRABEC, Nebraska, '53, editorial director for Thomas D. Murphy Co., manufacturers of art calendars and good-will gifts, was named president of the Iowa Junior Chamber of Commerce in July. The chamber which he heads is the sixth largest in the nation. He expects to travel some 50,000 miles on visitations to the more than 100 local Jaycee clubs in Iowa, and plans to make trips to other state executive meetings and board meetings and national board of directors meetings. Not the least of the tasks of his office is to head the Iowa delegation to the national convention in Las Vegas next June.

His home city is Red Oak, Iowa.

Brabec in 1960 received the American Legion's "Citizen of the Year" award. During his year as local president, the Red Oak Jaycees received four national awards and 13 state awards.

He is a veteran both of the U. S. Navy, in which he served three years, and of the Army Air Force in which he was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1953.



H. Calvin Terry, Temple, '38, is the district governor for Rotary at Newtown, Pa.

H. CALVIN TERRY, Temple, '38, representative for Barbour Brothers Steel Co., Inc., steel distributors, Newtown, Pa., has been elected a district governor of Rotary International. He is president of the Artesian Water Co. in Newtown and an officer in other concerns.

SENATOR ALEXANDER WILEY, Lawrence, senior senator from Wisconsin, in September recommended to the Senate Committee on Government Operations that it set up a permanent Watchdog Committee that would protect the interests of the taxpayer by

- Cutting out waste and duplication;
- Stopping unnecessary competition among federal agencies or services;
- Eliminating activities that are nonessential or that could better be performed by state and local governments, or private enterprise.

GILBERT E. BROOKS, Arizona, '55, recently named representative for the National Life Insurance Co. in Charleston, S.C., and a member of the Million Dollar Round Table, was chosen one of the top-ranking agents to attend the firm's 1961 educational conference in Honolulu, Hawaii. The conference will run for a period of six weeks.



Haydon Burns, Florida, mayor of Jacksonville, paid high honor by U. S. Conference of Mayors.

HAYDON BURNS, Florida, mayor of the city of Jacksonville, Fla., has been elected president of the United States Conference of Mayors. His work in rehabilitating downtown Jacksonville has been studied by American municipalities throughout the nation.

JOHN T. WATKINS, JR., Richmond, '40, has been named vice-president and general manager of West Coast operations for his company, Fabricon Products, a division of the Eagle Picher Co. The plant makes high-pressure decorative laminates.

FRANK E. HEASTON, Oklahoma, '49, has been appointed vice-president and director of marketing for all offices of the Gardner Advertising Co. Gardner, which has offices in New York, St. Louis, Hollywood, and London, England, and is the 25th largest advertising agency in the nation, will have Heaston's services in the fields of marketing, research, merchandising, and sales promotion.

HERBERT C. BLUNCK, California, general manager of the Statler Hilton Hotel, Washington, D.C., was recently elected vice-president of Hilton Hotels Corp. He remains in his managerial post at the Statler Hilton.



Edward J. Fieser, Illinois, '36, new sales manager for Washburn Co. in Rockford area.

EDWARD J. FIESER, Illinois, '36, sales executive for Androck Products, the Washburn Co., at Rockford, Ill., has been named general sales manager of the company. Factories are at Rockford, Worcester, Mass., and Niles, Mich.

JERRY R. WHITTLESEY, Iowa State, '56, has been made personnel manager for Davidson Publishing Co. and Ojibway Press, of Duluth, Minn.

Formerly a member of the personnel department of Minneapolis-Honeywell, Inc., he will handle personnel procurement, job evaluation, and job training and development for all the Ojibway and Davidson offices. The two affiliated firms employ approximately 200 persons in Duluth, Chicago, and New York. The companies specialize in business publishing and are owners, editors, and producers of 16 national and international publications.

JOHN E. ZOLLINGER, William and Mary, former branch manager for International Business Machines Corp. in Richmond, Va., has been named executive assistant to the president of the corporation at headquarters in New York. He is president of the William L. Phillips Foundation succeeding Whitney H. Eastman, of Minneapolis.



Capt. Lester L. McDowell, Bucknell, '40, has completed officer training course.



Ens. Roger Gilbertson, Georgia Tech, '58, top man in his graduating class at Newport.

★ UPWARD AND ONWARD IN THE MILITARY ★

CAPT. WILLIAM J. RUEFLE, U. S. Navy, Westminster, '41, has completed a course at the Naval War College, Newport, R.I., and has been assigned to the Office of Joint Chiefs of Staff, Operations Division.

JAMES G. REED, North Carolina, '48, Richmond, Va., printing salesman, was the subject of a recent illustrated four-column feature in the *Richmond News Leader*. The article was written in his capacity as a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve whose mastery of the Navy's antisubmarine S-2F1 plane is currently newsworthy.

On a recent run Reed demonstrated planes effectiveness in "killing" subs. Armed with a selection of weapons including a torpedo, depth charges, rockets, and bombs, the plane can be used to kill the sub on the surface or below it.

In his interview with the press Reed indicated that the Navy's new weapons against enemy nuclear subs are still hush-hush.

A NUMBER of high-ranking Sig Ep Army officers are enrolled in the Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan. These include: Capt. George W. Adam-

son, Iowa State, '53; Capt. George B. Randolph, Jr., Wake Forest, '48; Capt. Arthur D. Hendricks, Santa Barbara, '52; Maj. Wilfred E. Irish, Jr., Stetson, '61; and Capt. Wayne B. Sargent, Florida, '50.

The 38-week regular course is designed to prepare selected officers for duty as commanders and general staff officers at division, corps, and field army levels. Included in the class are 665 U. S. officers from the active Army, Army Reserve and National Guard, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps, in addition to 85 officers from 48 allied nations. The attendance of Army Reserve and National Guard personnel, who are on temporary active duty to attend the course, is indicative of the Army's effort to train and maintain "One Army."

LT. COL. LLOYD A. DOUGHTY, Cornell, '37, of Glen Head, N.Y., completed the associate command and general staff course at the college in July.

ROGER GILBERTSON, Georgia Tech, '58, was the top man in the class of 240 graduates of the Officer Candidate School at Newport, R.I., in July. He received an ensign's commission.

Ensign Gilbertson has been assigned to duty as assistant bureau of ships technical representative at the Remington Rand Univac division, St. Paul, Minn.

LESTER L. McDOWELL, Bucknell, '40, president of Contemporary Ceramics, Ltd., Inc., New Jersey, has been appointed a captain in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

He was in the first class of Naval Reserve Midshipmen held on board the *Illinois* in New York City in 1940, saw duty on the heavy cruisers *Vincennes* and *Louisville* and in 1942-43 served aboard the *Nevada* during the period it was being rebuilt and reactivated. He has attended both the Naval War College, Newport, R.I., and the National War College, Washington, D.C.

★ FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE ★

BRUCE H. HASENKAMP, Dartmouth, '60, second-year law student at Stanford, worked in the Washington office of Congressman William B. Widnall under a legislative internship program for the summer months. Brother Hasenkamp, who has an amazing capacity for hard work as well as for gifted leadership, not only is chapter counselor of the Sig Ep chapter at San Jose State College, San Jose, Calif., but was recently named District Governor. He is a member of the Phi Delta Phi national legal fraternity and received his Dartmouth A.B. degree *cum laude* with distinction in his major field of history.

At Dartmouth he served, successively, as chapter historian, vice-president, and president. He also edited the newsletter, *The Sig Ep Indian*, for three years, winning the Benjamin Hobson Frayser Award for the 1960 volume, and received the Carter Ashton Jenkens Award for JOURNAL correspondence in 1959 and 1960. He developed a broad alumni relations program for New Hampshire Alpha and was general chairman of the chapter's fiftieth anniversary celebration in 1959.

As an undergraduate he also edited the daily campus newspaper, served as publicity and tour director for the Dartmouth College Band, and was a member of the Young Republicans Club, the IFC, and was active in campus student government.

He also served as public relations director for the 50th annual Dartmouth Winter Carnival in 1960 and was a member of the Winter Carnival Board for three years. He published the official *Carnival* magazine in 1960, and also a guide to the campus Greek system for rushees, *Fraternities at Dartmouth College*, for the IFC.

He recently served the San Francisco

Alumni Chapter as delegate at the Chicago Conclave where he played an important role on the Constitution and By-Laws Committee in effecting the legislation.

JOHN FRANKLIN SQUIBB, Arizona State, a recognized geographer in Latin American Geopolitics, is one of the youngest men to be listed in *Leaders in American Science*. A teacher of world geography and American history in Union High School, Needles, Calif., he earned an M.A. from his alma mater last year and will resume his Ph.D. studies at the University of Mexico at the end of the present term. He has written many articles on Latin American area studies.

Two former presidents of the Central State (Wis.) chapter are doing graduate work and are research assistants: Paul F. Becht, at the University of Illinois; and Gary F. Goddard, at the University of Iowa.

PARKER BORG, Dartmouth, '61, is the first Sig Ep to be selected for the Peace Corps.

Bruce H. Hasenkamp, Dartmouth, '60, chats with Congressman William B. Widnall, New Jersey, in whose office he gained vacation experience.





Parker Borg, Dartmouth, '61 first Sig Ep to complete training for role in Peace Corps.

During a concentrated period of training at Penn State University, Borg studied linguistics, American culture, Philippines area studies, health, recreation, physical fitness, science, and teaching methods. Peace Corps trainees were required to attend classes from 8:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. six days a week.

After leaving Penn State in September, Borg enjoyed a two-week vacation before embarking for Hawaii for further study. He was scheduled to begin his duties in the Philippines in November as an English and Science teaching assistant.



John R. Williams, Iowa, who will do graduate work on a Rotary scholarship.

JOHN R. WILLIAMS, Iowa, as a Rotary Foundation Fellow for advanced study abroad during the 1961-62 school year, will study history, in preparation for a career as a lawyer, at the University College of South Wales and Monmouthshire in Cardiff, Wales.

At his alma mater, he was a member of the Newman Club, Orientation Committee, Union Board, Forensics, and held executive offices in the Young Republicans and Central Party Committee. He was president of the IFC, and a member of Phi Alpha Mu and Omicron Delta Kappa.

★ FRATRES IN FACULTATE ★

WARREN BECK, Lawrence, was doubly honored by Lawrence College last June as he completed his final year of teaching before retirement. He was awarded the faculty prize for being the best teacher and the College gave him an honorary Master of Arts degree.

Beck has won considerable renown as a teacher of creative writing and he has also won considerable renown for his own creative writing. His critical work on the novelist William Faulkner, *Man on the Move*, was recently published by the University of Wisconsin Press.

In writing the citation for Beck, the Law-

rence president made use of the titles of two of the novels—*Pause Under the Sky* and *Into Thin Air*—and one of the short story collections—*The Far Whistle*:

"To what far whistle of the heart should we listen? Here, as we pause under the sky, our mortal journey calls for an answer. From you the words have never been easy or simple; your wit turns to thin air the pompous follies of the world and leaves the bone, the passionate blood of things for our understanding."

The College honored him further by not permitting him to retire at all but by assigning him a full teaching load for 1961-62.

Good of THE ORDER

★ RUSH AT CONNECTICUT ★

By Kenneth L. Gold

Connecticut Sig Eps have devised a new rushing system for IFC-sponsored rush parties. First put into operation last semester, the new idea led to Sig Ep's attracting the largest and best pledge class at IFC tapping.

The new plan stresses the same advantages of local chapter and national fraternity, brotherhood, activities, social, sports, house functions and scholarship; but in a much more efficient manner.

The problem has always been that rushees tend to associate closely with only a few of the more familiar brothers at rush parties. So the rushee gains a rather narrow view of the chapter. If he associates mostly with athletes in the chapter, he'll feel the house stresses the athletic more than anything else. The fact is that Sig Ep's rushing program stresses balance: athletes, scholars, those interested in campus activities: all can help the chapter.

Here's how the Connecticut chapter achieves this balance at its rush parties. First, a chart is drawn of the entire room area of the rush party. Natural areas are sectioned off. In fact, the chairs and furniture are placed in such a way to create separated sections.

The next step is to assign brothers to the sections. The brothers are broken down into their main interests or abilities. Campus activities, scholarship, social, athletics, house functions, and feel-at-home conversation. It is the duty of each brother to learn all he can about his particular area, and should be able to answer any possible rushee question.

Next, the areas of interest are placed within the room. The feel-at-home conversationalists are placed in a section nearest to the greeting desk. The other interests are sectioned throughout the room, with pledging put into the section likely to be last visited by the rushee.

Now here's how the system is kept moving. A certain number of brothers are designated as "movers." It is their job to move the rushees from group to group, and insure they visit each area.

To follow a typical rushee through a rush party: he would first be greeted at the administrative desk, then would fill out a registration card and receive a name tag. One of the "movers" would then take him to the feel-at-home group.

Pvt. Kenneth
Gold



Here, he would chat with brothers about classes, home towns, hobbies or such. From there, another "mover" would take the rushee to a different group, and introduce him to the brothers there. The rushee would then visit each group in order, finishing with the pledge information group which would stress the Sig Ep constructive pledge program.

After visiting the last group, the rushees would filter into the dining room. When all rushees finish the group visits, the refreshments would be served and the organized singing and entertaining would start.

There are several advantages to this new system. In organized fashion it insures each rushee will see and talk to each brother. It also insures that each rushee receives information on all phases of the Fraternity. Full use is also made of rushing aids, such as the scrapbook in the house activities section.

In addition, the plan insures that the brother meets each pledge, and therefore has valid information upon which to judge the rushee. Another problem avoided is the crowding and confusion that often occur at the height of a rush party. Organization is better and quicker, because each brother knows exactly where he is supposed to go.

Another thing: when rushees know only a few brothers well, when those particular brothers are absent, the rushees feel lost. Here, under the new plan, if some brothers are absent, others within their group are well able to fill in.

If the rushee catches on to the system, the brothers simply explain this is Sig Ep's efficient way to supply the rushee with the most accurate information about the chapter, and campus in general. Most think it is a very efficient way of rushing; quite a difference from the confusion of some parties.

The new system was devised and organized by Connecticut member Dave Judd, as part of his work on the rush committee. He drew a diagram of the room sectioning and flow of "traffic" which was posted so that the members could study it.

This new approach to rushing produced much enthusiasm, and the results were shown by the success the chapter had at tapping last semester. Many other fraternities on campus are doing likewise.

★ TRADING POST OF HOW-TO-DO-IT TIPS ★

The Heart Fund

Georgia Tech Sig Eps took a successful part in the most recent Heart Fund Drive by calling on business concerns in the downtown Atlanta area and around the campus. An excellent job was done, especially with the small amount of publicity, and more than \$200 was collected plus a great deal more which was mailed in.

An unexpected reward was reaped in the form of a visit from Debbie Drake, national television figure. She was made an honorary Sweetheart on her visit to Georgia Alpha in connection with the Heart Fund.

The North Carolina State rush program was geared to impress each rushee that a pledge's scholastic average not only effected the pledge, but the entire chapter as well. Rushees were told of a pledge study hall for those pledges having difficulties with their grades. This study hall is also provided for any pledge who desires to attend.

It was found that this emphasis on the scholas-

tic part of pledging aided many rushees in their decision to pledge Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Scholarship

Robert M. Usry, Richmond, '27, chapter counselor at William and Mary, is the donor of a new fraternity award on that campus for outstanding fraternity scholarship.

Called the Elliott-Windsor-Usry Award, it is a large traveling trophy given annually to the fraternity which has shown the best performance in the selection, training, and initiation of pledges.

Inter-regional Event

M.I.T. scheduled two outstanding social events for the fall term. On October 28, the New England Sig Ep chapters held a get-together following the Dartmouth-Harvard football game.

On November 18, the famous *Sig Ep Circus* (see February, 1960, JOURNAL) will once again become the highlight of the entire Boston social season.

—BOB ANDERSON

★ "BEEFING UP" THE DISTRICT SYSTEM ★

Upset because 12 of the Fraternity's 34 districts have no governors, Conclave delegates requested as forcefully as they knew how that worthy men be found as soon as possible who could step into the vacant posts.

District 1—Maine, Dartmouth, and Vermont—has no governor.

District 3—Rutgers, Penn, Lehigh, Muhlenberg, Bucknell, and Temple—has no governor.

District 6—Auburn, Alabama, Georgia Tech, Georgia State, Valdosta, and the University of Georgia Colony—has no governor.

District 7—Mississippi, Mississippi State, Mississippi Southern, and Memphis State—has no governor.

District 13—Baker, Kansas State, Kansas, Washburn, Emporia, Fort Hays State, and Wichita—has no governor.

District 21—Pitt, Penn State, Westminster, Thiel, Indiana State (Pa.), West Virginia, Davis and Elkins, and West Virginia Tech—has no governor.

District 22—Purdue, Indiana, Ball State, Terre Haute, Evansville, and Valparaiso—has no governor.

District 27—Montana, Montana State, and Washington State—has no governor.

District 29—Connecticut, Massachusetts Worcester Tech, Boston, M.I.T., and the Rhode Island Colony—has no governor.

District 30—Stevens Tech and N.Y.U.—has no governor.

District 31—Arkansas, Henderson State, and Arkansas State—has no governor.

Some Blessed Newcomers

Recent appointments, however—some of them made at the Conclave—have beefed up the system considerably. These include:

Godfrey G. Bennett, Auburn, '52, District 5b.
Frank J. Ruck, Jr., Michigan, '46, District 11.
William G. Cross, Carroll, District 12.

Robert E. Mitchell, Southern California, '52, District 18.

John W. Hartman, Missouri, '60, District 19.

Bruce H. Hasenkamp, Dartmouth, '60, District 28.

George S. Morgan, George Washington, District 32.

William J. Looney, Missouri, '58, District 34.



George S. Morgan, George Washington,
newly chosen governor of District 22.



Bruce H. Hasenkamp, Dartmouth, '60
is the new governor of District 28.

Bruce H. Hasenkamp, Dartmouth, '60, new governor of District 28, is also counselor to the San Jose State chapter. An item concerning him appears in *Sig Epic Achievement* in this issue.

Frank J. Ruck, Jr., Michigan, '46, new governor of District 11, has served the Fraternity in many areas and in many capacities. He is a former assistant governor of District 10. He is assistant secretary of the Chicago Title and Trust Co.

William G. Cross, Carroll, new governor of District 12, dean of students at the University of Florida, has also served Sigma Phi Epsilon in many capacities, latterly as chairman of the counselor training seminars. He has been governor of the North Carolina and Michigan districts.

Godfrey Gillespie Bennett, Jr., Auburn, '52, in his student days was chapter alumni secretary, a member of the Wesley Foundation, and a member of Pi Tau Chi recognition society for Methodist students. A staff member of the Auburn *Plainsman*, he was elected to membership in the Arnold Air Society, Scabbard and Blade, and Delta Sigma Pi. He completed his degree requirements in three years and was a Distinguished Military Graduate. Remaining at Auburn for graduate work, he received his master's in 1953.

After serving two years in the Air Force, Godfrey was employed as Engineering Personnel Coordinator for Hays Aircraft Corporation. He is now assistant general employment manager for Reynolds Metals in Richmond, Va.

He is on the board of directors of the Richmond Alumni Chapter, and serves as chapter counselor of Virginia Alpha. Historian Randolph C. Cox, Jr., says: "His exuberance, his willingness to help, his ability to advise and guide without being dictatorial, and his fine character and personality have endeared him to the hearts of Virginia Alpha."

Godfrey's hobbies are handball, waterskiing, and studying Civil War literature. He lives in a "bachelor's apartment" at 45 Malvern Avenue, Richmond.

George S. Morgan, George Washington, has three alma maters—Eastern Illinois University, National University (Washington, D.C.), and George Washington. He became a Sig Ep at the last named in 1934 and has maintained an unbroken devotion to the Fraternity ever since.

He was rush chairman for his chapter in 1936, president in 1936-37, and housemanager and controller in 1937. He has held the office of president of the perennially strong D.C. Alumni Chapter and has given it his active support for 20 years. He has attended two Conclaves in Chicago and one each in Richmond, Cincinnati, St. Louis, and Washington, D.C.

At George Washington, he was president of the IFC, he debated, sang, played tennis, and wrote for the *Hatchet*, campus newspaper. He was a member of Gate and Key. In law school at National University he became a member of Delta Theta Phi.

He has his own law firm in Bethesda, Md., and is a contract specialist for the United States Public Health Service. He is a member of the bar of the state of Maryland and licensed to practice



John W. Hartman, Missouri, newly chosen governor of the Fraternity's District 19.



William J. Looney, Missouri, recently appointed governor of District 34.

before the U.S. District Court for Maryland, Supreme Court of the United States, U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Board, and the Military Boards of Appeal.

Morgan lives with his wife Mary in Bethesda where they are interested in the Red Cross and other community activities. They have a cottage on Chesapeake Bay, where George hunts and fishes. He still holds a pilot's license but has given up this hobby in recent years.

He feels that the image of fraternities held by the public is generally faulty and one of the greatest needs of Sigma Phi Epsilon and all fraternities is to correct it.

John Walter Hartman, Missouri, '60, served his chapter as chaplain, as alumni relations chairman, and as rush chairman. He still serves on the alumni board as a member of its building committee. He has attended the St. Louis and Chicago Conclaves as well as three district leadership schools.

While at Missouri he took part in the Red Cross and served on various Student Union committees.

He is employed by the Ralston Purina Co. in St. Louis and handles advertising and sales promotion items which are sent to salesmen, dealers, and customers.

One of his favorite hobbies is sailboat racing and he is assistant leader of the Sea Scout ship, *Sea Lion*, of Webster Groves.

He was born in St. Louis, now lives in Kirkwood, and is unmarried.

William Joseph Looney, Missouri, '58, served his undergraduate chapter successively as historian,

secretary, and president. He was his chapter's delegate to the St. Louis Conclave in 1957 and has attended three district leadership schools. On campus he took part in student union activities and was IFC representative.

He is associated with Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co. in charge of order service and inventory control.

He is unmarried. His chief hobbies are golf, tennis, and music. He is a member of the Army reserves.

Robert Edward Mitchell, Southern California, '52, was the secretary of his chapter as a sophomore, the vice-president as a junior, and the president as a senior. He has also been secretary, vice-president, and president of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter.

Bob Mitchell received a law degree from Southern California in 1956, completing a campus career of the greatest distinction. Named the outstanding graduate of the class of 1952, he was president of Associated Men Students and a member of Men's Judicial Council. He lettered in varsity track and varsity cross country three years. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, Beta Gamma Sigma, Blue Key, and Skull and Dagger, having served the last named organization as chairman.

An Army veteran, he spent the year 1947 with occupation in Japan.

His vocation is the law and he conducts his own law office at 453 South Spring Street, Los Angeles.

The Mitchell home is in La Mirada at 15141 Elmbrook Drive. Mrs. Mitchell—the former Sue Christensen—is active in the Whittier alumnae group of her sorority, Gamma Phi Beta. The

Mitchell children are William Robert, 7; Susan Ann, 5, and Cathleen Margaret, 3.

Districts with Governors

The following districts have governors:

4. Richmond, William and Mary, Washington and Lee, Randolph-Macon, and Virginia. JOHN B. DORSEY, 3729 Wainfleet Dr., Richmond 35, Va.

5a. North Carolina State, North Carolina, Atlantic Christian, and East Carolina. WILLIAM B. AKIN, JR., 1118 Norris St., Raleigh, N.C.

5b. Davidson, Wake Forest, High Point, Lenoir Rhyne, and South Carolina. GODFREY G. BENNETT, 212 South Martin, Shelby, N.C.

8. Kentucky, Kentucky Wesleyan, Tennessee, East Tennessee State, and Tennessee Wesleyan. RICHARD R. PANTHER, 1108 Ray Ave., Louisville.

9. Ohio State, Ohio Wesleyan, Miami (Ohio), Cincinnati, and Marshall. R. ERIC WEISE, 3530 Hazelwood, Cincinnati 11, Ohio.

10. Illinois, Illinois Tech, Monmouth, and Bradley. ROBERT E. DUNN, 808 West Junior Ter., Chicago 40, Ill.

11. Lawrence, Wisconsin, Carroll, and Central State (Wis.). FRANK J. RUCK, JR., Chicago Title & Trust Co., 111 W. Washington St., Chicago 2.

12. Florida, Stetson, Miami (Fla.), Florida Southern, Florida State, and Tampa. WILLIAM G. CROSS, office of Dean of Men, University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.

14. Oklahoma State, Oklahoma, Oklahoma City. T-BONE McDONALD, 730 Oakbrook Dr., Norman, Okla.

15. Colorado, Denver, Colorado State, Colorado Mines, Greeley, and Wyoming. DONALD M. JOHNSON, 2424 South Birch, Denver, Colo.

16. Louisiana State, Texas, Houston, Lamar State, and the Louisiana Tech and Sam Houston State Colonies. CHESTER J. LEE, 2225 Long Ave.,

Beaumont, Tex.

17. Oregon State, Oregon, Lewis and Clark, and Washington. RICHARD E. PAHRE, Oregon State College, Corvallis, Ore.

18. Southern California, Santa Barbara, San Diego State, and the Long Beach State Colony. ROBERT E. MITCHELL, 15141 Elmbrook Dr., La Mirada, Calif.

19. Missouri, Washington U., and Culver-Stockton. JOHN W. HARTMAN, 12500 Big Bend Rd., Kirkwood, Mo.

20. Iowa Wesleyan, Iowa State, Iowa Drake, Parsons, Morningside, Nebraska, and Omaha. EDWARD E. AXTHELM, 908 East Jefferson, Fairfield.

23. Michigan, Western Michigan, Central Michigan, Detroit, Michigan State, and the Ferris Institute Colony. JERRY L. GAULTNEY, Aetna Life Insurance Co., 700 Second National Bank Bldg., Saginaw, Mich.

24. Ohio Northern, Baldwin-Wallace, Toledo, Bowling Green, Kent State, and Youngstown. DONALD E. KINDLE, c/o Merrill Lynch, 48 E. Gay St., Columbus, Ohio.

25. Idaho State, Utah State, Utah. JOHN E. MORAY, 870 Foothill Dr., Salt Lake City, Utah.

26. Arizona State, Arizona, and New Mexico. DR. GEORGE S. CALDERWOOD, 926 Apache Blvd., Tempe, Ariz.

28. California, San Jose State, and the University of Nevada Colony. BRUCE H. HASENKAMP, 281 S. 11th St., San Jose, Calif.

32. Delaware, George Washington, Johns Hopkins, and Maryland. GEORGE S. MORGAN, 5603 Vernon, Bethesda, Md.

33. Texas State, T.C.U., and East Texas State. D. MICHAEL HARMS, 1809 Annette, Irving, Tex.

34. Missouri Mines, Drury, Southeast Missouri State, and Southwest Missouri State. WILLIAM J. LOONEY, 807 Selma Ave., Webster Groves, Mo.



North Carolina State fall rush was held during Freshman Orientation Week, enabling members to emphasize high scholarship.



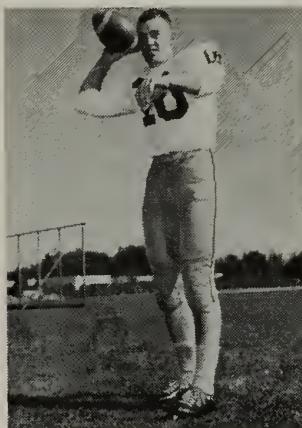
Freshmen at N. C. State were well prepared on the advantages of fraternity membership, with the blessings of the administration.

Sig Ep ATHLETES

★ CONTENDERS FOR LAURELS ON THE GRIDIRON ★



Jim Allen, end
Greeley



Tom Carlson, quarterback
Greeley

Tom Hay, tackle
Greeley



Charles Dickerson, tackle
Illinois



Harper Hill, halfback
Marshall



The All-Americans of last year are gone. Wayne Harris, the great center for the Arkansas Razorbacks, and Bob Lilly, T.C.U.'s formidable tackle, have given their uniforms to their successors.

But there will be other Sig Ep great ones on the gridiron, who will come to the fore as the season develops.

Even without Wayne Harris, Arkansas is the team to beat for the Southwest Conference championship. Jim Collier, Sig Ep pledge, All-Southwest end last season, rates as a terrific pass receiver.

At Ball State, Jerry Toole, Jim Zilenski, Tom Johnston, and Bob Wetnight are all on the varsity roster. Wetnight and Zilenski are key men.

At Colorado Mines, no fewer than 19 Sig Eps are vying for varsity berths, five of them sure starters. Starters for Mines are Bob Van Gundy (RG), Roger Phillips (LT), Carl Novak (C), Daryl Dickeroff (RHB), and Wix Howard (F). Another standout on the defensive team is Ron Weiszman (LLB-F). Dan McFadden (E), Clark Wollenweber (RG), and Gene Colvard (LG) complete the varsity lineup. Gary Gantner, Terry Campbell, Chuck Clugston, Gary Staffeld, Ralph Johnson, Skip Peck, Bob Boutin, Carston Ronlov, Paul Brennicke, and Ron Pletcher are making their presence known on the junior varsity.

At Cornell, sophomore tackle George F. Peck will play on a rejuvenated Cornell football team this fall. George is 6'1" and weighs 215 pounds. Cornell stands to do well under new coach Tom Harp's lonely-end offense. Harp was instrumental in instituting the lonely end at Army under head coach Earl Blaik and as head coach at Cornell has increased football hopes.



Sam Lussier, halfback
Massachusetts



Mike Clark, halfback
North Carolina State



John Gray, halfback
Ohio Northern

At Greeley (Colo.), Tom Carlson, 6 foot, 180-pound quarterback from Elm Creek, Neb., heads the list of Sig Eps in football. Tom started at quarterback last season as a sophomore. He is an excellent passer and operates the team with coolness and efficiency. Tom is a member of Inter-Collegiate Knights, C-Club treasurer, and active in student government. In the chapter he is pledge trainer, on the scholarship committee, and assistant social chairman.

Returning for the third straight year as left end, is senior Jim Allen, from Aurora, Colo. Jim is 6'2", 195 pounds, and was one of the leading offensive and defensive ends in the Rocky Mountain Conference last year.

Tom Hay, sophomore from Florence, is a starting left tackle. Tom is 6'2", and weighs 240 pounds—the heaviest man on the C.S.C. squad.

At Illinois, Charles Dickerson, the biggest Illini player, weighs 245 pounds. Big Charley is up for all-American at right tackle.

At Marshall, Harper Hill, 5'9" 170-pound senior from Hillsboro, is a starting defensive halfback for the Big Green. He is attending school on a football scholarship and has played three years of varsity football. Harper is considered by his



George Hindall, end
Ohio Northern

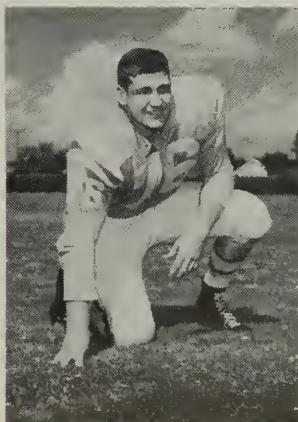
Ken Failor, tackle
Ohio Northern

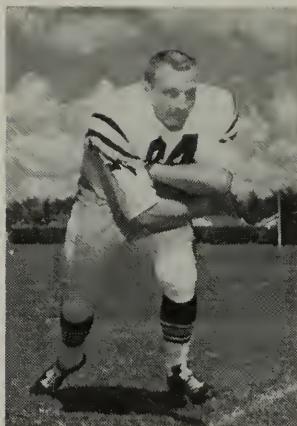


Norm Douglas, guard
Ohio Northern



Larry Queen, tackle
Oklahoma State





Bobby Adcock, fullback
Oklahoma State



Mike Wofford, quarterback
Southwest Missouri State



Dick Feister, guard
Southwest Missouri State



Jim Boylan, halfback
Washington State

coach as one of the outstanding defensive halfbacks in the Mid-American Conference.

Besides being a standout in football, Harper also does very well scholastically. On campus he is a member of the Varsity-M. Harper is the chapter's junior Marshal.

At Massachusetts, Sam Lussier, '63, voted last year's most outstanding back on a team which posted a 7-2 record, is playing his second year at the halfback slot. In addition to Lussier's running, the squad is bolstered by many returning lettermen and is considered a definite contender for the Yankee Conference crown.

At North Carolina State, Mike Clark, right halfback, "could take over the number one defensive halfback position, as well as see a lot of action on offense at wing back," according to a recent publication.

The prospects for N.C. State becoming one of the top national football teams is good. Last year's record of 6-3-1 has the sports editors covering the Atlantic Coast Conference watching State closely.



These Sig Eps have helped Westminster win West Penn Conference grid championship for last three years. From left: Gene Susi, Jack Murray, Blair Gensamer, Craig Michel, Herb Ellis, Dick Knowles.

At Ohio Northern, four Sig Eps are in the starting lineup: John Gray, sophomore halfback from Clyde; Norm Douglas, senior guard from Orville; George Hindall, junior end from Ada; and Ken Failor, senior tackle from Ada.

At Ohio Wesleyan, Don Gerosa, end, 6-0, 185 pounds, senior from Mahopac, N.Y., was starting offensive end last year. He is the top long-distance pass-receiving candidate this year. One of the team's fastest men, he caught 13 passes for 193 yards and 4 touchdowns in 1960. In the only game played so far this year Gerosa caught 5 passes good for more than 220 yards and 3 touchdowns.

Del Stumbo, halfback, 5-11, 185 pounds, senior from Delaware, Ohio, is potentially one of Ohio Wesleyan's alltime great backs. Speedy, tricky, he ran for 756 yards last year, stands chance of rewriting half a dozen alltime University records. He is the fastest man on the squad. Against Kalamazoo in Wesleyan's opener this fall, Stumbo carried for 96 yards.

Ohio Wesleyan's Battling Bishops are expected to finish among the top 3 in the rough 14-team Ohio Conference.

At Oklahoma State, players to watch are Bobby Adcock, fullback, and Larry Queen, tackle.

At Southwest Missouri State, Mike Wofford is starting quarterback on offense and halfback on defense. He does some punting for the Bears and stands 5'11", weighing 184 pounds.

Dick Feister, also a junior, plays defensive inside linebacker and offensive guard. Dick is an extra point toe man. Dick weighs 190 pounds and stands 5'8". He carries an impressive 3.25 scholastic average in a pre-med curriculum.

At Washington State, outstanding flanker Jim Boylan, member of the 1960 Sig Ep All-American, has the company this season of Al Branco, 5'10", 195-pound defensive specialist; Leroy Babbitt, 5'9", 215-pound guard; Larry Reisbig, 6'2", 205-pound end; Dave Mathieson, 6'1", 185-pound quarterback; B. G. Eliot, 6'2", 210-pound guard; Mike Martin, 6'3", 215-pound tackle.

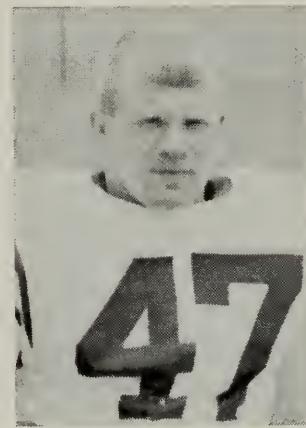
At Westminster, 12 of the 21 returning lettermen on the team which has won the West Penn Conference grid championship for the last three years, are Sig Eps.

The Titans' co-captains are Steve Pekich (34), end from Johnstown, and Jerry Ferguson (20), fullback from Manorville, a member of the 1960 all-Sig Ep team, and three-year letterman.

Six other veteran backs who promise to keep the opponents' defenses honest are: Herb Ellis (22), Connellsburg; Dick Knowles (23), Princeton, N.J.; Gene Susi (11), Sharpsburg; Jack Murray (21), Allison Park; Blair Gensamer (25), New Kensington; and Craig Michel (33), Johnstown.

Susi and Ellis are battling for the starting quarterback post, but Susi, a senior two-year letterman, will probably get the starting assignment, and Ellis, a sophomore with one letter, will see lots of action as the number one safety man.

Murray and Gensamer are probable starters at halfback, and Knowles, a two-year letterman, is a first string defensive halfback. Michael backs up Ferguson at fullback. Murray, Gensamer, and Michel are all one-year lettermen.



Gerry Ferguson, halfback
Westminster

In addition to Pekich on the line, SPE has four more stalwarts in Bob Alexander (62), Oakmont; Jack Lee (54), Wexford; Max Holm (37), Pittsburgh; and Cal Kummer (39), Pittsburgh. Alexander and Lee, both one-year lettermen and juniors, were starting tackles for Westminster last season. They tip the scales at 227 and 235, respectively. Holm and Pekich will be starters at end for the Titans, and Kummer will be the number one replacement for Holm.

Ferguson was a member of last season's All-Sig Ep Team as was Washington State's Jim Boylan. The third junior on the team—Elvin Basham of K.U.—was not reported.

Westminster co-captains Steve Pekich (34) and Jerry Ferguson (20) with Coach Harold Burry.



With the ALUMNI

Charlottesville

The alumni of the University of Virginia chapter honored its best-loved alumnus on October 7 when it held its annual alumni dinner as a testimonial banquet to pay tribute to Ernest L. Dyer.

Brother Dyer has retired as alumni treasurer of his chapter after serving more than 30 years.

Main speaker at the banquet was Ed Holland, president of Old Dominion Bank, Arlington, Va. He spoke of Brother Dyer's days as an undergraduate, law student, and wily poker player.

Michael G. Hamp, president of the undergraduate chapter, paid this tribute to "George" Dyer: "He has been the mainstay of our chapter, at times keeping it going almost singlehandedly. We thank him for his unflagging work and undying enthusiasm."

Also on hand at the banquet, which was held in the Pantops Banquet Room at Charlottesville, was Brother Dyer's successor as alumni treasurer—JAMES E. MOYE, of Madison Heights.

Connecticut

Members of the Connecticut Alumni Chapter held their fall quarterly meeting at the Oakdale Tavern, south of Wilbur Cross Parkway exit 64 on September 21. A cocktail hour preceded the dinner of fried chicken.

Ed Mackey, director of safety for the Southern New England Telephone Co., spoke on traffic safety and showed the "shocker" film, "Signal Thirty."

Trueman L. Sanderson, member of the National Board, addressed the group on achievements of the Chicago Conclave.

All enjoyed the program and are looking forward to seeing films of the U-Mass. vs. U-Conn. game at the meeting scheduled for November 16, at the Oakdale. Sig Ep actives and alumni living in Connecticut are cordially invited for a fine evening of food and fellowship.

—EDWIN F. WHITE

Laramie

Several Wyoming alumni visited the campus and the chapter house on September 23, when the Wyoming Cowboys defeated the North Carolina State team 15-14.

The building program for the new house was discussed at a business meeting. Participants included Earl Cochran, Bob Parton, Jack Newman, Chuck Edwards, Gus Eastman, and Don Babbett.

Lincoln

Nebraska undergraduates and alumni celebrated the 50th anniversary of the founding of the chapter at a gala two-day observance in October.

Highlighting the two-day affair was the annual Alumni Banquet held Saturday October 18 in the Hotel Cornhusker.

The reception of alumni surpassed that of any former alumni banquet. After the get-together dinner, alumni attended the Colorado-Nebraska football game on Saturday and were guests of honor at a reception at the house following the game.

Oklahoma City

Members of the Oklahoma City Alumni Chapter will make history on October 28 by inaugurating a Founders Day Ball on that evening.

It will be held at 9:00 in the Persian Room of the Skirvin Tower Hotel, Oklahoma City, following the Oklahoma-Colorado football game. As this is written, 600 Sig Ep alumni, undergraduates, pledges, and their ladies are expected to attend.

Speaking of pledges, the Oklahoma chapters experienced successful rushes, Alpha pledging 37 men, Beta 12, and Delta 6. Speaking of ladies, the Oklahoma City Chapter Mothers' Club furnished the paint for the boys to redecorate the house during the summer.

—T-BONE McDONALD

Philadelphia

The annual meeting and reunion of the Pennsylvania alumni was held at the chapter house, Homecoming, November 4, with the Harvard-Penn game as the outside attraction.

The annual meeting was held on Saturday morning. A banquet followed the game.

Puget Sound

Members of the Puget Sound Alumni Chapter have planned a program which will enable their group to be of greater service to the fraternity and especially the University of Washington chapter.

Seven meetings have been planned: A business meeting on October 5, an open house at the chapter house during Homecoming, November 3, with a buffet luncheon at the house the following day just before the Homecoming game, the Founders' Day Banquet November 6 at the Harbor Club, a social gathering in February, a business meeting in March or April honoring new initiates and their fathers, and the annual election of officers in May.

Present officers are: John Deen, Oklahoma, '60, president; Richard F. Olson, Washington '34, vice-president; Richard M. Nyberg, Washington '52, treasurer; and Clark B. Rarig, Washington, '57, secretary.

Alumni in the area are urged to support their alumni chapter and to help make it one of the best in the nation. Members interested in sharing in the fellowship should write or call Clark B. Rarig, secretary, 16124 Stone Ave. N., Seattle 33, Wash. Tel. Lincoln 6-1735.—CLARK B. RARIG

Terre Haute

The eighth annual corporation meeting of Indiana Delta, Terre Haute, will be held on October 14 at 11:30 A.M. at Tucker's Steak House following the Homecoming parade. Seven alumni have been nominated for alumni board membership for three-year terms; three will be elected. Four members of the 1961 class have been nominated: Con Keller, Ron Nazarine, Dave Knott, and Joe Morrow. Other candidates include Jim Wittnauer, Bob Swindell, and chapter counselor and former District Governor Ernest "Pop" Long.—DEAN DUNCAN

Tulsa

Members of the Northeastern Oklahoma Alumni Association met at monthly dinner meetings in September, October, and November, with emphasis on alumni from particular area chapters sponsoring a guest night for active members from their home schools.

The October meeting was dubbed "Oklahoma Alpha Night" with alumni from Oklahoma State treating undergraduates from the school chapter to dinner.

A similar affair was held in November for the group from the University of Oklahoma with several undergraduates driving 150 miles from Norman to attend.

The earlier September gathering hosted T-Bone McDonald, District XIV Governor, who reported on the important features of the 60th anniversary Conclave, which he attended. Also speaking was Bill Cowling, president of the Oklahoma Alpha Alumni Board, who reported developments in rush and alumni efforts in making it successful.

In November the Tulsa alumni also gathered for

an informal dance at the Tulsa Press Club. Several Tulsa alumni couples attended the Sig Ep state-wide ball in Oklahoma City following the O.U.-Colorado game. The affair was held in the Persian Room of the Skirvin Hotel there and drew Sig Ep alums from across Oklahoma, actives from the three state chapters and guests from Colorado Alpha who had traveled to near-by Norman for the game.

Tulsa alums are looking forward to their annual New Year's Eve Dance to be held in Tulsa's newest hostelry, the Ramada Inn. Over 300 are expected to fill the Royalty Room with special invitations being directed to active members home for the holidays.

At latest count, there were some 250 Sig Ep alumni in the Tulsa Metropolitan Area. The local group is undertaking to assemble their permanent home addresses for use by NHQ so that the JOURNAL will be received by all.

—JACK R. GIVENS

Valparaiso

Since the last Valpo Homecoming, the Valparaiso Alumni Association has been busy trying to strengthen itself and the chapter. The chapter celebrated its fifth anniversary last May and the Alumni Association has been in existence for only about three years. In October, 1960, we completed a drive for a duplicator to allow do-it-yourself printing of our bimonthly publication *The Alumni SPEak*, and our second annual Alumni Directory. The alumni were also happy to furnish the chapter with mahogany paneling for the new, enlarged club room.

Socially, the alumni in the Chicago area sponsored an Alumni-Senior Party, Founders' Day Party, and the annual Summer Picnic. The biggest success of the year was the Christmas Party when 30 alumni and actives plus their wives and dates turned out for the season's cheer.

Our present project is to raise money to add the finishing touches to the chapter's club room. Also recently started was the issuance of membership cards to our dues-paying members. We hope that our efforts can keep the brothers together, and that we can benefit the active chapter with guidance and assistance in any situation.

—ALAN O. SANDBORG

★ THE ALUMNI HEARTBEAT HERE AND THERE ★

Alabama. L. W. Williams, Jr., Alabama, '55, has been promoted to assistant manager of Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co.'s Phoenix, Ariz., agency.

Robert F. George, '59, chemical engineer for Southern Natural Gas Co., Birmingham, Ala., has just completed six months of active duty with the U. S. Coast Guard. A seaman apprentice, he served at Alameda, Calif., and aboard the cutter *Dexter*.

Arizona. Bud Dyke, '56, is associated with Abbott Chemicals in Los Angeles, Calif.

Greg Seguin, '56, represents Prudential Life Insurance Co. in Tucson, Ariz. He is the new chapter counselor.

Robert Masters has resigned as secretary-treasurer of the alumni board of his chapter and is pursuing work for his doctorate degree at California.

Arkansas. 1st Lt. Paul E. Givens, '57, is a training officer in company D of the 377th regiment's first battalion, an Army reserve unit in Okmulgee, Okla.

Arkansas State. 1st Lt. Robert J. Eskridge, '59, is executive officer of company B in the 1st Division's 28th Infantry at Fort Riley, Kan., and recently achieved recognition as a top Army marksman at that base.

2nd Lt. Dratlie A. Miller, Jr., '61, has completed a course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., which teaches the duties of an infantry unit commander.

Houck W. Reasoner, Jr., '55, who served briefly as assistant governor in the Arkansas district in 1959, is now with an accounting firm in Chicago and lives at LaGrange, Ill.

1st Lt. Jimmie L. Stallings, '58, was recently assigned as aide-de-camp to the commanding general of the U. S. Army Artillery and Missile Center at Fort Sill, Okla.

Boston. Edward J. Sturtevant, '53, is assistant director of admissions at Lehigh University.

James W. Brown, Jr., '57, member of the first graduating class of the U. S. Air Force Academy, is stationed at Westover Air Force Base, Mass.

Richard Holbrook, '52, is a sales representative for Ludlow Manufacturing Co. in the Boston area.

Donald B. Hilton, '55, is a staff auditor with Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart, Certified Public Accountants, Boston, Mass.

John Heald, '54, is on the executive staff of Carter Mills, manufacturers of underwear and baby clothes, Roxbury, Mass.

Raymond Normand, '58, is a production executive for Radio Station WHDH, Boston, Mass.

Bowling Green. Bob Fitch, '56, is in the Miami, Fla., office of the Travelers Insurance Co. as special assistant in the office administration department. He had served one year in the Houston, Tex. office.

Bradley. Pvt. Kenneth F. Oekel, '61, is stationed at Fort George G. Meade, Md., as an intelligence analyst in the 525th Military Intelligence Group.

Bucknell. 2nd Lt. John C. Fartro, '61, in August completed the course at the Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla., designed for newly commissioned officers for training in communications, artillery transport, tactics, and target acquisition.

California. 2nd Lt. Robert P. Jolly, '60, has completed the missile officer orientation course at the Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Tex.

Cincinnati. Pvt. Richard L. Harrison, '60, in June completed the general supply course at the

Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky., in which he received instruction in the fundamentals of Army supply procedures and the preparation of supply records and forms.

Colorado Mines. 2nd Lt. Frederick P. Schwartz, Jr., '60, is stationed at Fort Wainwright, Alaska, as platoon leader in the 559th Engineers.

Second Lt. Norman J. Smallwood, '60, in August completed the officer orientation course at the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Cornell. 1st Lt. William J. Meyer, '58, is stationed in Germany with the Seventh Army where in May he participated in Exercise Mayflower, a medical field training exercise conducted in the Stuttgart-Munich area.

John M. Senker, '61, and Brian R. Will, '61, are June 12 graduates of the ROTC program at their alma mater and second lieutenants in the Army Reserve.

Connecticut. Pvt. Kenneth L. Gold, '61, recently completed eight weeks of military police training at the Provost Marshal General's School, Fort Gordon, Ga.

Culver-Stockton. Pvt. Norman W. Loveland, '61, in August completed the general supply course at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Dartmouth. Pvt. Donald J. Landzettel, '60, has been assigned to the headquarters company of the 525th Military Intelligence Group, Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Davidson. 1st Lt. Donald M. Campbell, '57, is stationed in Friedberg, Germany, where he is executive officer of the Third Division's 32nd armor's Company C.

First Lt. Donald I. McRee, '57, has completed a period of active training as a member of the 359th transportation battalion at Fort Story, Va.

Delaware. 2nd Lt. John H. McDonald, '61, in July completed his final phase of training at Fort Meade, Md., as a reserve officer.

East Texas State. Pvt. Harold G. Coley, '60, has taken a general supply training course at the Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va.

Florida. 2nd Lt. Justin R. Dusard, Jr., '61, in July completed the final phase of his training as a reserve officer at Fort Benning, Ga.

Florida State. Paul L. Curtis, '50, first chapter president of Florida Epsilon, is in real estate sales in Orlando, Fla.

Dean Edward Rochester, '51, charter member and former chapter president, is clinical psychologist in Tampa, Fla.

Colie Nichols, Jr., '59, is a probation and parole supervisor at Pensacola, Fla.

John Ernest Heaton, '60, is an ensign at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Tex.

Georgia State. 1st Lt. Clifton G. Kemper, Jr., '59, took part in Exercise Lava Plains in May, a joint Army-Air Force field training exercise at the Yakima (Wash.) Firing Center.

Kemper is a forward observer in headquarters battery of the 4th Infantry Division's 77th artillery.

Henderson State. 2nd Lt. William N. Ledbetter, a distinguished military graduate at his alma mater in June, is stationed with the 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood, Tex.

2nd Lt. Gary A. Brown, '60, is stationed in Germany as a forward observer in the 3rd Armored Division's 3rd artillery's battery B at Butzbach.

High Point. Arthur F. Sereque, Jr. is an engineer with the New England Fire Insurance Rating Association, New Haven, Conn. He is president of the New Haven District Young Adults.

Idaho State. 2nd Lt. Lyle E. Petty, '61, has taken a course in training in the Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky., in the duties of a platoon leader in a tank or reconnaissance company.

Indiana State (Pa.). 2nd Lt. Donald E. Sexton, '60, recently completed instruction in air delivery techniques, maintenance of supplies and equipment, signal communications, and the Army's role during civil emergencies, at the Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va.

Iowa. Dennis G. Rulifson, '61, is personnel technician in the bureau of personnel for the state of Wisconsin, in Madison.

Lloyd W. Engel, '31, Denver sales representative for the Union Carbide Consumer Products Co., was honored at a recent dinner for having given 25 years of uninterrupted service to his company.

Iowa State. Pfc. Kent N. Burrell, '59, is a radio operator in the 140th Signal Battalion, an Army National Guard Unit, at Denver, Colo.

2nd Lt. Robert E. Fisher, '60, in August completed the officer orientation course at the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Kent State. W. John Garrett, of Cleveland, Ohio, is one of 11 selected representatives of National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont who attended the 64th session of the company's National Life School at Montpelier, Vt., in September. He is a three-year veteran with the U. S. Marine Corps.

Lehigh. Pvt. Ronald L. Plumhoff, '60, is a member of the 185th Engineer Company, Granite City Engineer Depot, Granite City, Ill.

Maine. Capt. Warren A. Hathaway, '53, has completed the officer career course at the Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N. J., which fits him as a senior Signal Corps officer.

2nd Lt. John P. Moore, '60, in May qualified for the expert marksmanship badge during range-firing with the carbine at Fort Eustis, Va. Lieutenant Moore, who is attending the officer orientation course at this station, is thus recognized as a top Army marksman.



W. John Garrett
Kent State

Marshall. Thomas R. Koehler, '55, is a steel salesman for Weirton Steel Co. in Pittsburgh, Pa.

1st Lt. Daun Pace, '54, serves in the U. S. Army as a pilot. He recently returned with his wife and two children from Germany.

Luigi Narcise, '56, is the owner of a large Huntington Produce House and recently returned from Mexico where he opened a new winter farm.

Heibert Dawkins, '56, is a flying Naval officer assigned to a super-sonic all-weather interceptor squadron in San Diego, Calif. He recently completed a cruise aboard a carrier which traveled throughout the Pacific.

Myron G. Campbell, '58, sells real estate for Chambers Reality Company in Huntington.

James E. Pisarick, '58, is with a large national advertising agency at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Brad Wilson, '59, has returned from Alaska and resides at Charlotte, N.C. where he is employed by the *Charlotte Observer*.

William H. Price, '60, and his two brothers have built the Glenbrier Country Club and purchased the Riverside Swimming Club near Huntington.

2nd Lt. Bruce E. Moss, '60, platoon leader in company A of the 1st Armored Division's 13th cavalry, is stationed at Fort Hood, Tex.

Miami (Fla.). Robert A. Di Pilla, '57, received a working knowledge of the duties of a platoon leader in a recently completed officer candidate course of the Army National Guard. The course is conducted at the Army's 40-year-old Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. Di Pilla is regularly employed by Florida Light and Power Co. Miami.

Pvt. James J. Gunn, '61, has completed a training course in the organizational maintenance of single rotor observation helicopters at the Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala.

Michigan State. 2nd Lt. Ronald M. Kast, '61, has completed the final phase of his training as a reserve officer at Fort Riley, Kan.

Middlebury. Karl A. Limbach, '54, is a member of the patent law firm of Naylor and Neale, San Francisco, Calif.

George C. Limbach, '55, is a member of the patent law department of Varian Associates, electronics engineers, Palo Alto, Calif.

Missouri. Jerome H. Burgherr, '58, has been named a claims representative of Pacific Mutual Life in Cincinnati, Ohio. He had been active in the company's Cleveland claims operation.

M.I.T. Capt. John R. C. Roop, '53, has completed the officer career course at the Army Chemical School, Fort McClellan, Ala.

Monmouth. Pvt. Warren P. LaVigne, '59, is stationed in Germany as a qualified water safety instructor-trainer in Munich.

Muhlenberg. Luther Le Rife is a trainee in management with Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Philadelphia at Philadelphia headquarters.

Norwich. 2nd Lt. Roger T. MacLeod, '60, received a training course at the Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky., in the duties of a platoon leader in a tank or reconnaissance company.

1st Lt. Dominick F. Passalacqua, '55, member of the 108th infantry of the 27th Division, an Army National Guard Unit stationed at Geneva, N.Y., recently completed the associate officer career course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

2nd Lt. Francis C. Sampson, '60, in May completed the officer orientation course at the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va. The eight-week course taught the duties and responsibilities of a newly commissioned Engineer Corps officer.

2nd Lt. Karl J. Sydor, '58, and 2nd Lt. George W. Youngerman, IV, '60, in May completed an officer orientation course at the Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky., in which they received training to fit them as platoon leaders in a tank or reconnaissance company.

1st Lt. Robert A. Wolpert, '59, is executive officer of battery D of the 2nd Armored Division's 16th artillery, Fort Hood, Tex.

2nd Lt. Conant J. Udell, '60, is stationed at Mannheim, Germany, as a platoon leader in the 35th Armor's Company C.

2nd Lt. Robert G. Faulkner, '59, in an eight-week course at Fort Belvoir, Va., was trained in the duties of an Engineer Corps officer.

2nd Lt. Richard Douma, '60, has completed the ten-week officer orientation course at the Army Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Oklahoma. John Denbo, has been named president of the chamber of commerce at Claremore where he conducts a jewelry business.

Doug Fox, Tulsa attorney, has been elected president of the Junior Bar Conference of the Oklahoma Bar Association.

Omaha. Pvt. Thomas W. Malloy, '60, is a supply clerk in the headquarters battery of the 28th Artillery Group, Selfridge Air Force Base, Mich.

Pvt. Dan E. Jackman, '61, has completed a lineman's course at the Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga., having received training in the installation and maintenance of aerial communication wires and cables.

Oregon. 1st Lt. Carl H. Irwin, Jr., '55, is stationed in Korea as a platoon leader in the 1st Cavalry Division's 23rd transportation battalion.

Pvt. David M. Bosworth, '61, has concluded eight weeks of advanced individual light weapons training, including the use of the rocket launcher and flame thrower, at Fort Ord, Calif.

Oregon State. 2nd Lt. Thomas R. Connell, Jr., '60, has completed an intensive course in ground and aerial training at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Capt. James E. Whiteley, '54, has completed the ten-week officer rotary wing qualification course at the Primary Helicopter School, Camp Wolters.

Pennsylvania. 2nd Lt. David E. Callahan, '60, in August completed the officer orientation course at the U. S. Army Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Purdue. R. G. Coleman, '50, is on the agricultural public relations staff of Charles Pfizer & Co., pharmaceutical manufacturers, in New York.

1st Lt. Charles H. Bay, '57, is stationed in Germany as assistant chemical operations officer in the Seventh Army Headquarters.

Rensselaer. 2nd Lt. Ira H. Redinger, Jr., '60, is a June 21 graduate of the officer orientation course at the Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va.

MILESTONES

Married

"Live in unity and godly love."

—The Book of Common Prayer

Houck Reasoner, Arkansas State, former governor of the Arkansas district, and Eleanor Armitstead, of Little Rock, Ark., on September 12, 1961, at Little Rock.

William Joseph Woods, Auburn, '62, and Sunny Suzan Lawrence, on June 3, 1961, at Birmingham, Ala.

Lloyd Edward Baugham, Jr., Auburn, '62, and Marjorie Ann Jones, on June 1, 1961, at LaGrange, Ga.

James W. Brown, III, Boston, '57, and Rosemary Margaret Browy, on April 20, 1961, at the Air Force Base, Westover, Mass.

Richard H. MacLeod, Boston, '57, and Marcia Jean Lupus, on May 6, 1961, in the Church of Our Saviour, San Gabriel, Calif.

Al Henderson, Colorado State U., '62, and Trish Vasey, Delta Delta Delta, on June 18, 1961, Cozad, Neb.

Jon Dodson, Colorado State U., '62, and Mary Jane Butler, Delta Delta Delta, on August 20, 1961, at Fort Collins, Colo.

Ron Janney, Colorado State U., '63, and Charla Shwab, on September 9, 1961, at Denver, Colo.

Bill Crowe, Culver-Stockton, '62, and Medge McNeely, Sigma Kappa, on June 3, 1961, at Granby, Mo.

Chuck Peterson, Culver-Stockton, '61, and Ruth Clark, Chi Omega, on June 3, 1961, at Portage



Married. Carl F. Novak, Colorado Mines, and bride, the former Phyllis Townsend.

Park, Ill.

Donald J. Landzettel, Dartmouth, '60, and Gail Meredith Newman, on August 19, 1961, with no less than 19 chapter brothers in attendance. (See cut.)

William J. Tubbs, Davis and Elkins, '60, and



Married. Donald J. Landzettel, Dartmouth, '60, and Gail Meredith Newman, on August 19, 1961, at Paterson, N.J.; with no fewer than 20 Sig Eps in the wedding party, counting the groom. Standing: Carl R. Bahn, William Breetz, Dennis O'Connor, Geoffrey Nothnagle, Kenneth Gordon, Alan Walker, Robert Fuller, Douglas Adema, Don and his bride, William Brigiani, George C. Harrington, Bruce H. Hasenkamp, Harold S. Knapp. Kneeling: Thomas Choate, Kenneth Taber, Ben W. Drew, Lewis Coronis, John Coe, and Richard Zartler.

Gail Lewis, Chi Omega, on July 1, 1961, at Durham, Conn.

Russell L. Sandbert, Illinois Tech, '59, and Diana Marie Bechtold, on May 13, 1961, in St. Vincent Ferrer Church, River Forest, Ill.

James A. Inda, Illinois Tech, '61, and Barbara Ann Bak, on April 15, 1961, in Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Chicago, Ill.

Larry Willimack Iowa, '50, and Doris McGee, University of Texas journalism graduate, on August 18, 1961, at Austin, Tex.

A. Thomen Reece, Kansas, '59, and Carol Ann Carter, of West Plains, Mo., on June 17, 1961, at West Plains.

Jim Hickman, Lewis and Clark, '61, and Dian Hutchinson, on June 3, 1961, at Moreland Presbyterian Church, Portland, Ore.

Gary Baker, Lewis and Clark, '61, and Janet Vaughn, '62, Delta Phi Gamma, and the Sig Ep Sweetheart, on June 10, 1961, at Hobbs, N.M.

Dave Folsom, Lewis and Clark, '61, and Zoe Ann Mumaw, Lewis and Clark, '61, on August 13, 1961, in the First Presbyterian Church, Aberdeen, Wash.

Herbert A. Pence Jr., Miami (Ohio), and Judy Kerns, Alpha Phi, Miami, 60, on July 22, 1961 at Miamisburg, Ohio.

Richard C. Daily Morningside '59, and Lucille Sundquist, on June 25, 1961, in Grace Methodist Church, Sioux City, Iowa.

Luther Lee Rife, Muhlenberg '61, and Judith S. Gochnaur, of Pottstown, Pa., on August 19.

Louis S. Stur, Nebraska, and Gail Whitney, the nation's top debutant of 1956; on April 18, 1961, at Elko, Nev.

Nathaniel Sullivan Crews Jr., North Carolina, and Carol Sue Culp, of Albemarle, N.C., on June 11, 1961.

Frederick Taylor Mattox, North Carolina, '54, and Anne Clark Keziah, on August 6, 1961, at Greenville N.C.

Myrle E. Stratton, Ohio Northern, and Karen Hummer, on June 11, 1961, in Clinton Heights Lutheran Church, Ada, Ohio.

Tom Staley, Ohio Northern, and Jane Walker, on August 19, 1961.

Robert Cox, Ohio Northern, and Mary Bowden, a Delta Zeta, also from Ohio Northern, on June 11, 1961.

William Crawford, Ohio Northern, and Sue Sheely, on June 11, 1961, in St. Mark Methodist Church, Galion, Ohio.

James L. Schneider, Ohio Northern, and Lynda Fisher, on June 18, 1961, in Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church, Akron, Ohio.

Merl Thomas, Ohio Northern, and Marilyn Binkley, on August 26, 1961, in First Church of God, in Lima, Ohio.

Jack Buroker, Ohio Northern, and Mary Anstine, in Kenton, Ohio.

John Denbo, Oklahoma, '50, and Bernice Thompson, on June 17, 1961, at Tulsa, Okla.

William B. Cooper, Oklahoma City U., '62, and

Annette Orr, Delta Zeta, on December 17, 1960, at Cordell, Okla.

Allen Prince, Oklahoma City U., and Barbara Wasson, Alpha Phi, on June 11, 1961, in Saint Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Allen Coogins, Oklahoma City U., '61, and Jo Belle Hughey, Alpha Chi Omega, in November, 1960.

David Davis McKinley, Rensselaer, and Jill Gary Pendergrast, of Atlanta, Ga., on August 12, 1961, in St. Anne's Episcopal Church, Atlanta.

Robert H. Morrell, Richmond, '61, and Nancy True Apple, on June 24, 1961, at Huntington W.Va.

Christopher Stephen Massei, Richmond, '62, and Mary Carol August, on June 24, 1961, at Richmond, Va.

James M. Wilson, III, Virginia Alpha Chapter Counselor and Jacqueline R. Willingham, on July 19, 1961 in River Road Baptist Church, Richmond, Va.

Frank Veloz, San Jose State, '60, and Lanny Larson, Kappa Delta, on May 28, 1960, at San Francisco, Calif.

Joseph M. Conlon, Syracuse, '58, and Mary Louise Kegelman, on August 13, 1961, at Woodside L.I., N.Y.

Don Allen, Thiel, '61, and Linda Reilley, on June 10, 1961, at Ellwood City, Pa.

John Montgomery, Thiel, '60, and Donna Espe, on June 16, 1961, at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Bill Sowers, Thiel, '58, and Bonnie Youkers, Sigma Kappa, on June 10, 1961, at Sharon, Pa.

Ken Shaner, Thiel, '60, and Carolyn Neil, Alpha Xi Delta, on August 12, 1961, at Shippensburg, Pa.

Charlie Reed, Thiel, '60, and Joanna Platvecan, Alpha Xi Delta, on August 26, 1961, at Erie, Pa.

Belmont Hurley, Thiel, '59, and Marianne Williams, on August 26, 1961, at Greenville, Pa.

Robert S. Diehl, Washington and Lee, '61, and Yvonne Maxine Humphrey, of Buena Vista, 1961 Sig Ep Sweetheart, on August 21, 1961, at Lexington, Va., with Chapter brother Clinton L. Anderson, '61, as best man.

Lyle Anderson, Wyoming, '61, and Karen Arnold, on August 27, 1961, at Burns, Wyo.

Edward Cole, Wyoming, and Kay Millard, in June, 1961, at Thermopolis, Wyo.

Born

*"I thank the goodness and the grace
Which on my birth have smiled . . ."*

—JANE TAYLOR

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Southall, Baker, '43, a son, James Lee Southall, on March 5, 1961, at Kansas City, Mo.

To Mr. and Mrs. John C. Perry, High Point, '57, a daughter, Margaret Allison, on June 13, 1961, at Orlando, Fla.

To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Paukstis, Illinois Tech, '60, a daughter, Carolyn Ann, on June 15,

1961, at Chicago, Ill.

To Mr. and Mrs. Martin F. Zavell, Johns Hopkins, '52, a daughter, Andrea Cecile, on May 28, 1961, in St. Luke's Hospital, New York, N.Y.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Haußer, Kansas, '50, a son, Eric Rice, on August 23, 1961, at Iowa City, Iowa.

To Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Knoblauch, Lewis and Clark, '61, a son, Matthew Christian, on May 20, 1961, at Portland Sanitarium Hospital, Portland, Ore.

To Mr. and Mrs. George C. Limbach, Middlebury, '55, a son, Douglas Calvin, on April 11, 1961, Palo Alto, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Barney P. Miller, Ohio Wesleyan, '55, a daughter, Nancy Lynn, on August 1, 1961, at Maple Heights, Ohio.

To Ensign and Mrs. Gordon Kelly, Oregon State, '60, a son, Kraig Lewis, their first, on January 21, 1961, at Jacksonville, N.C.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Lynch, Penn State, '58, a daughter, Lori Ann, on March 18, 1961, at Harrisburg, Pa.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. MacDonald, Purdue, '48, a son, Jeffrey Hall, on February 15, 1961, at Midland, Mich.

To Mr. and Mrs. David A. Pouchot, U. Richmond, '62, a daughter, Suzanne Hart, on June 4, 1961.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Pulley, U. Richmond, '61, a daughter, Carrie Stewart, on September 15, 1961.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scheberies, San Jose State, '51, a son, Curt, at Hayward, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Blincoe, Tennessee, '54, a son, Eugene Edward II, on March 11, 1960, at Santa Monica, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Griffin, West Virginia, '62, scholarship chairman of his chapter (3.83 average last semester), a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, on July 23, 1961, at Norfolk, Va.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dallas Harriman, West Virginia, '58, a daughter, Cynthia Elizabeth, on August 3, 1961, in University Hospital, Chicago.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Gentleman, Western Michigan, '61, a daughter, Julie Anne, on November 29, 1960, at Kalamazoo, Mich.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rogers, Western Michigan, '60, a son, Rick Edward, on February 28, 1961, at Kalamazoo, Mich.

To Mr. and Mrs. David Hoyt, Western Michigan, '61, a daughter, Linda Jeanne, on February 10, 1961, at Kalamazoo, Mich.

To Mr. and Mrs. Don Sailors, Wyoming, '60, a son, Robert Stanley, on June 5, 1961, at Provo, Utah.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jacobs, Wyoming, a son, Dan, Jr., on July 5, 1961.

To Mr. and Mrs. Don Tyree, Bowling Green, '58, a son, Richard David, on July 13, 1961, at Springfield, Ohio.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Nanz, Carroll, '50, a son, Stephen R., on July 30, 1961.



Died. Paul Harvey Cunningham, Michigan, '15, former Congressman from the State of Iowa.

Died

*"Knowledge by suffering entereth;
And Life is perfected by Death."*

—ELIZABETH BARRETT BROWNING

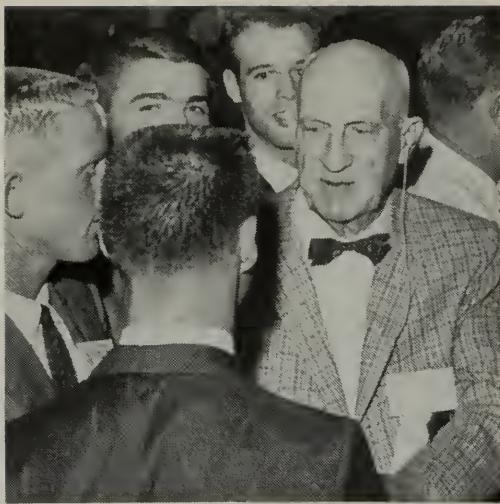
Dr. John I. Gross, Arkansas, '50, member of the pediatrics staff at the University of Chicago School of Medicine which is his medical alma mater; recipient of the Interstate Postgraduate Medical Association Award in 1959 for outstanding research in the field of metabolism; Air Force veteran of World War II; on July 20, 1961, in a Chicago hospital.

Lee Salisbury, Carroll, '15, retired Marshall Field executive, longtime loyal supporter of the Chicago Alumni Chapter and many times its delegate to Conclave; past commander of the Woodlawn Commandery, Knights Templar; on September 6, 1961, at Chicago, Ill.

Herdman S. Porter, Dartmouth, '45, on July 4, 1960, at his home in Wellesley, Mass.

Richard William Lackmond, Davidson, a charter member of the chapter, on July 10, 1961, at Birmingham, Ala.

Eugene F. Wise, Florida, '25, a charter member of the chapter and its longtime supporter; president of the insurance and mortgage loan firm of Wise and Johnson, Inc., Orlando, Fla., president of the Florida Association of Insurance Agents in 1957; on July 6, 1959, at West Yellowstone, Mont., where he was touring with his wife and daughter; of a heart attack, at the age of 55. Relative in Sigma Phi Epsilon: J. Hooper Wise, also a charter member of the Florida chapter and its longtime supporter, professor of English at his alma mater.



William E. Rogers, Penn State, '16, with Florida brothers at the Washington, D.C. Conclave in 1959, the last attended by him.

Don J. Sunderlage, Illinois, '51, Elgin, Ill., insurance broker; captain of his alma mater's basketball team, member of the Big 10 champion team of 1949, named most valuable player in the Western Conference in 1951, recipient of the *Chicago Tribune* silver basketball trophy; player for the Milwaukee Hawks in 1953-54 and the Minneapolis Lakers in 1954-55; on July 15, 1961, in an automobile crash on the south shore of Lake Geneva, Wis.

Terryl Dougherty, Kansas State, '41, director of publications for Space Technology Laboratories, Inc., Los Angeles, Calif., former editor of the *Laguna Beach South Coast News* and well-known West Coast journalist, vice-president of the International Council of Industrial Editors, veteran of World War II and the Korean War; lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve; on August 28, 1961, at his home in San Pedro, Calif., of a heart attack.

Paul Harvey Cunningham, Michigan, '15, Republican Representative in the Congress of the U. S. from Iowa from 1941 until 1958; member of the Iowa State Legislature from 1933 to 1936; practitioner of law in Grand Rapids and Grand Haven, Mich., from 1915 to 1917; and at Des Moines, Iowa, from 1920 off and on until his death, becoming senior member of the law firm of Cunningham and Emery in 1929; lieutenant in the infantry in World War I; onetime controller of Michigan Alpha; on July 16, 1961, at the Luanna Resort on Gull Lake, Minn., apparently of a heart attack.

Herbert R. Ruble, Missouri, '29, an executive for the Mineral Springs Beverage Co., at Humboldt, Mo., on January 5, 1961, at Fort Dodge, Kan. of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Marlin G. Gralheer, Nebraska, '56, teacher of

vocational agriculture at Lyons, Neb.; on December 27, 1960, in a car-train accident, near Lyons.

Lambert F. Folda, Nebraska, vice-president of the Federal and Savings Loan Association, Waterbury, Conn.; on May 12, 1961, at Rochester, Minn., after a short illness; at the age of 57.

Donald R. Swarty, North Carolina State, '48, president of his chapter in 1947-48 and active in the affairs of the Winston-Salem Alumni Chapter; on April 15, 1961, in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., after a heart operation.

Edwin D. Hovey, Norwich, '11, retired heating engineer for Niagara Mohawk Power Corp., Syracuse, N.Y.; on April 16, 1961, at his home in Syracuse; of a heart attack.

Joseph M. Peirce, Norwich; on January 26, 1961, at Leominster, Mass.

Robert Badalian, Ohio Northern, '50; on August 9, 1959, at Hartford, Conn., after a brief illness, of leukemia.

Raymond E. Eggleston, Pennsylvania, '12, president of the chapter householding corporation from 1917 until 1956, chairman of the building committee which negotiated for a new chapter house in 1916; on April 11, 1961, at the Dowden Home, Philadelphia, of heart failure.

Albert E. Rose, Pennsylvania, '24, district manager and a director of Diamond State Telephone Co., who began his career as a student engineer with Bell Telephone in 1924; onetime captain of the track team of his alma mater and member of the Olympic broad jump team of 1924; past president and director of the Wilmington, Del., Rotary Club and a former director of Wilmington General Hospital; on March 28, 1961, at his home near Wilmington.

William E. Rogers, Penn State, '16, a charter member of his chapter, former district governor in Missouri and in Florida; on September 19, 1961, at his home in Bradenton, Fla., where he lived in retirement.

Willard F. (Chick) Agnew, Jr., Penn State, '46, state House minority leader in the Pennsylvania legislature, who was serving his fourth biennial term; Aspinwall, Pa., attorney; veteran of World War II; on March 14, 1961, in St. Margaret Memorial Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa., of a heart ailment; at the age of 36.

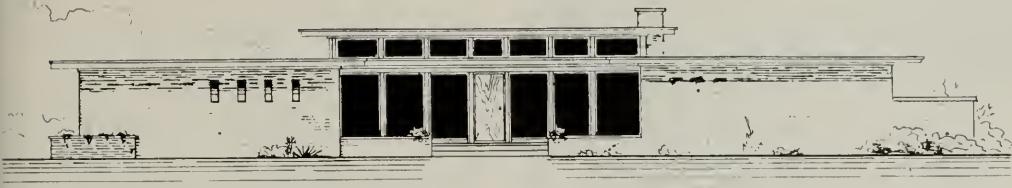
William Albert Skippon, Wake Forest College senior, a past president of his chapter; former halfback for the Demon Deacons; member of Scabbard and Blade, commander of Company D in the Reserve Officer Training Corps; on April 22, 1961, in North Carolina Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem, N.C.; at the age of 21; of leukemia.

William F. Van Eweyk, Wisconsin, '18; on June 8, 1960, at Milwaukee, Wis.

Sympathy is extended to Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper, Iowa State, '22, in the death of his father, Oscar Hickenlooper, retired farmer, at Boone, Iowa, on May 31.

On the CAMPUS

★ RANDOM NOTES ON HOUSE IMPROVEMENTS ★



New Wyoming house—architect's sketch of front elevation.

The new **Bowling Green** house is one of the finest on a campus which this year has all new fraternity houses. It was furnished by the alumni.

Kansas State Sig Eps constructed a new patio during the past summer with funds donated by the Mothers' Club and a loyal alumnus, Ross Stice. In appreciation for his many contributions to the growth and development of our chapter a "Ross Stice Appreciation Night" was held in his honor.

—GARY PETERSON

At **Michigan State**, unexpected sale of the house which Michigan Epsilon Sig Eps were renting, canceled the lease.

After much searching the housing board found another house, available for lease, only to be faced with the fact that the owners were unable to finance the remodeling required by law. So finally they offered it for sale to Sig Ep at a very attractive price.

A joint decision was made by undergraduate chapter officers and the alumni housing board, and the enthusiasm that goes with ownership is very high in both groups. Contractors are working to get the house ready, and much of the redecorating and other finish work is being done through do-it-yourself projects by the undergraduate and alumni members.

To chapter Counselor Al Kolm, an architect, go all thanks for the countless hours he spent in planning and supervising this undertaking. Chapter President John Lilley deserves praise for co-ordinating the efforts of the two groups.

—CREIGHTON C. HECK

Missouri has taken possession of the former Sigma Delta Tau sorority house for use as an annex. The house, which is located next to the chapter house, is owned by the alumni corporation and has been leased to the sorority for the



Bowling Green's new house on the Row.

Six High Point Sig Eps paint a room in their new house, the first off-campus chapter house. From left: George Wigglesworth, Robert Wilson, Jay Brumbley, Ted Brazzel, Chuck Miller, and Bill Treverrow. A prosperous year is expected.





The new annex at Missouri.

past five years. A snack bar and game room will be installed in the basement. Total capacity of the annex: 15 men.

At N.Y.U., a room in the basement has been converted into living quarters for two men. The staircase has been redone.

At Westminster, the alumni association has made plans for a remodeled kitchen and an addition to the dining room that will seat some 50 men comfortably. W. Brooks Reed is the alumni president; John C. Vance is vice-president. Frank Moretti of New Castle is also one of the leaders in this project.

Also contributing to this project will be the mothers' club, the officers of which (elected May 6) are Mrs. Horace Sallade, president; and Mrs. Douds, secretary-treasurer.

At West Virginia, after many years of waiting plans are in progress for a new house. The old house at 118 Willey Street is to be torn down in a short time and the new house is to be erected on this location. The chapter temporarily occupies a rented house at 750 Willey Street.

—JON LARRY WOODFORD

Wyoming Sig Eps will occupy a new house on Fraternity Row in the fall of 1962, according to the construction schedule that has been set up. The old house at 1411 Bradley was sold during the summer.

★ BRIEF GLIMPSES OF UNDERGRADUATE DOINGS ★

A complete coverage of those activities of the undergraduate chapters taking place up to the close of the 1960-61 term was included in the September JOURNAL. The next comprehensive reports of such activities will be presented in the February number.

The reports which follow were submitted by the historians for the November number but many of them still pertain to 1960-61 activities.

Arizona manpower: 65 men. Fall rush netted 37 pledges (third largest class among 29 fraternities).
—RON RINKER

Arizona State U fall pledges: Jerry Lee Atwood, Jack Lynn Beavers, Jack Leonard Blankenship, Stevan Harold Bingaman, Michael Patrick Bingham, David James Brown, Sam Morgan Culley, Mickey Esmay, Keith Rodric Gastineau, Frank Rousseau Greene, Roger Benton Hill, Richard John Pagoria, Paul Edward Putman, John Laurence Smith, Kermit Mark Thompson, Larry Graham Ward, James Thomas Winsor.

—TOM McDougall

Arkansas manpower has been augmented through the following pledges: David Albert, Bob Brooks, Donald Callan, Ronald Callan, Sonny Crossno, Jim Dickson, Mike Fidler, Jackie Goswick, Jim Harrod, Coy Kaylor, Bob McCarley, David Malone, Dutch O'Neal, Hubert Charles Peterson, Bob Porter, John Stephens, Barry Tubbs, Bill Webster, Richard White.

By initiating a Scholarship Review Board and

other steps, the chapter rose from 16th place to 6th in grade rating.
—BILL RUNYAN

The Auburn chapter in the new scholarship lists stands 6th out of 22 fraternities and colonies; last year at this time it was 14th. The average is 1.406 (3 point system) and the all-men's average was 1.299.

Manpower rolls were increased by initiation on September 17 and rush week which ended on



At Arkansas, members of triumphant bicycle relay team all try to get hands on trophy.

September 24. Initiated September 17: Ray Arnold, Huntsville; Butch Laughlin, Fairfield; Harry Mauldin, Camilla, Ga.; Mike Mixon, Georgiana; Sam Monte, Birmingham; Lyman Spencer, Calhoun, Ga.; Bobby Tibbs, McCalla.

Recently pledged: Sandy Baugham, Ty Craven, Arthur Vitagliano, Rickey Dean, Don Tibbs, Bo Montgomery, Ray Hargett, Pete Lorino, Jim Valin, Ray Williams, Wayne Randolph, Sam Cooper, Rickey Gibb, Joe Tortorigi, Keith Phelps, Don Holley, David Collier, John Copeland, Buddy Turner, Billy Trayler, Jiff Nutting.

Owen Boals, of Memphis State, affiliated on September 17. Total manpower: 59 members, 29 pledges.

—ED BAUGHAM

Bowling Green—Ohio Kappa—welcomed 55 brothers back to school, including John Conway and Bob Yepsen, just through with their hitch with Uncle Sam. Membership is the highest for the fall semester since induction as a national chapter 10 years ago.

Dennis McGuire has been elected alternate delegate to the N.I.C. by the Bowling Green IFC. He is vice-president of the Sophomore Class.

On September 16, 44 brothers participated as judges and ushers for the Freshman-Sophomore Field Day Program.

—CHARLES G. EBERLY

Colorado Mines manpower was increased through the acquisition of 27 fall pledges.

Recently pledged: Andy Allen, Curt Armstrong, Dick Arterburn, Howard Aslin, Bob Boutin, Paul Brennicke, Jerry Carty, Chuck Clugston, Jerry Denney, Bill DeWitt, Daryl Dickerhoff, Mike Feldman, Butch Gooding, Bud Hansen, Ralph Johnson, Bob Koff, John McLaren, Skip Peck, Ron Pletcher, Carston Ronlov, Doug Sanders,



At Bowling Green, the Red Door of Sig Ep is opened to rushees as a new year begins.

Fred Solheim, Gary Staffeld, Steve Van Sickle, Hugh Wentz, and Bob Murray.

Initiated May 25: Dick Maybury, Bellaire, Tex.; Butch West, Anchorage, Alaska; Gene Consaulus, Golden; and Dennis O'Connor, Alexandria, Va.

—JON C. SPRAGUE

Cornell manpower stands at 49 members and 3 pledges after 17 were initiated September 17.

James W. Spindler was given an honorable mention in Cornell's selection of an "Outstanding Senior." This was the first honorable mention ever awarded. Jim was elected scholarship chairman of the 1961 graduating class.

—WILLIAM J. NORTON, II

Dartmouth. Officers: Craig E. Dorman, '62, president; Robert S. Andrew, '62, vice-president; Thomas Choate, '62, controller; Lewis H. Coronis, '62, historian; and Robert J. Willis, '62, secretary. Robert R. Reed, '62, is chaplain, and David B. Armstrong, '62, rushing chairman.

Appointments include Rick Dickinson, '63, social chairman; David Robbins, '62, house manager; Dennis Barnes, '62, progress evaluation committee; Hal Deane, '62, liaison; John Cushman, '62, parliamentarian; Al March, '63, scholarship;



Cornell men plan fall rush.

Hal Deane '62, examiner; Dennis Barnes, '62, senior marshal; Chuck Simpson, '62, junior marshal; Gordon McKean, '62, guard; Jeff Nothnagle, '63, guide; John Coe, '62, music; and John Whitmer, '63, pledge trainer.

—LEWIS H. CORONIS

Davis and Elkins manpower at year's end stood at 47 members and 5 holdover pledges.

Officers: president, Ed Hunt; vice-president, Fred Hall; Secretary, Gary North; Historian, Bob Holmes; and Treasurer, John Polhemus.

Initiated since last JOURNAL: John Schafer, Md., Hons Mathiesen, N.Y., Don Sontomaria, N.Y., Dennis Bujas, N.J., Taylor Quick, N.J., Paul Newman, N.Y., Roger Hailes, N.J., Paul Emberly, Mass.

Davis and Elkins Sig Eps won the Scholarship Trophy for the second straight year. They won the tennis intramurals with Woody Davis and "Chub" Horvarth leading the way, the softball trophy for the second consecutive time. Gary North was appointed to deputy group commander of AFROTC.

—ROBERT T. HOLMES

with Tom Griffith and Tom Ward as co-chairmen. On May 13, Homecoming saw the Sig Eps win first in the float competition, the float being a representation of Pogo firing a cannon having a hockey stick as its trajectory and sinking a Navy ship. (Even though Hopkins lost its lacrosse game to Navy.) Marge Pfoenza, the Sig Eps candidate, was crowned Queen of Homecoming.

Four Sig Eps received varsity keys: Tom Ward, band president; Frank DiPietro, business manager of the *Vector*; John Graham, station manager of WJHU; and Frank Daugherty, IFC president.

—CHARLES N. KRUEGER

Kansas State manpower: 53 members, 28 pledges.

Recently initiated: Roger Applegate, Bird City; Bill Griffith, Lyons; John Calmes, Wichita; Fred Lowe, Horton; Stew McDermit, Kansas City, Mo.; Jack Moore, Wichita; Dave Schmitt, Atchison; Bill Zschoche, Atchison.

Recently pledged: Ken Brownell, Jim Caldwell, Wayne Cunningham, Stan Fowler, Bill Fugit, Jim Harter, Steve Hundley, John Hemphill, Don Johnson, Carlton Kleitz, Jack Miller, Jim Nelson, Bob Nickel, Ron Overley, Fred Peterson, Terry Ray, Dave Reynolds, Jerry Runyan, Merlyn Reichel, Paul Schneikirt, Bob Scoby, John Sherman, Larry Stout, John Woelk, Bob Woldt, Dennis Woofter. This was one of the four largest pledge classes on a campus of twenty-three fraternities.

—GARY PETERSON

Kent State manpower: 26 returned members, 6 pledges.

The chapter's Lamport Award was given to Ed Moore who received a 3.81 for spring quarter.

New chairmen are rush, Dale McMillin; Social, Jack Haley; pledge trainer, Tom Brandt; newly elected historian, Tom Miller.

—THOMAS KEITH MILLER



Queen Julaine Cannon
East Carolina

Florida State Sig Eps for the third consecutive year have tied for the largest pledge class on campus among 15 fraternities.

Pledged September 26: Donald Rice Fountain, Rodney Clement Lewis, Richard William Danyluk, James Lynnwood Smith, Frank James D'Esposito, Jerry O'Neal Davis, Thomas Jefferson Bell, Robert Edward Cosgrove, Jerald Denis Sylvester, David Kent Ross, Edward Orlin Reid, George Charles DeBay, IV, Milton McConnell Moll, Kenneth Fudge Lacey, Jr., Raymond Contreras, James S. Webster, Edward Fredrick Shamas, Richard James Uhrich, Jr., Bruce Kenneth Pierson, Robert C. Atwood, Dennis J. Berry.

—BOB CISSEL

Johns Hopkins completed the spring term by taking first in the interfraternity sing on May 3,

Lawrence Sig Eps raised their grade point from 1.502 to 1.667 (on a 3.0 system), to jump from fourth place to second (among six fraternities). This average was above the all-fraternity, independent, and all-men's averages.

President Wally Krueger became a member of Mace last spring. Buck Ellsworth and Rick Edel received a Ford Foundation grant for the second semester of last year to do research on the effect of union labels on consumer buying. Ed Vraalstad received a Ford Foundation grant of \$800 to do independent research during the 1961 summer.

Pledged September 24, (largest class on campus): Corry Azzi, Bob Clark, Roger Cooper, Tom Haigh, John Harwood, Dennis Heimann, Herb Hoover, Tom Hynd, Mac King, Jim Mauker, Byron Nordstrom, George Page, Tom Parker, Bill Savage, Howard Sell, Dick Snyder, Walt Stephan, Ben Tilghman, Chuck Vedder, Jim Walrath.

Initiated September 25: Bill Herzog, Racine;

Roger Nicoll, Princeton, N.J.; Dave Hass, Waukesha; Harry MacLean, Lincoln, Neb.

—P. F. HARTUNG

Lewis and Clark Sig Eps accumulated a 2.69 GPA for Spring semester.

A Homecoming display will be planned and constructed.

The Founder's Day dinner in November is another function in which the key word is participation.

—DON CHILCOTE

At **Maryland**, the Cabinet held its annual fall planning retreat at the cottage of Historian Jack Taggart in Bethany Beach, Del. Members attending were all committee chairmen with vice-president Dana Judy presiding.

The Cabinet is made up of all committee chairmen, pledge trainer, and house manager, and takes on the big job of combining and co-ordinating the various programs.

The retreat began Friday, September 8, with a kick-off talk and report of the Conclave given by Chapter counselor George Kaludis. This was followed by an informal discussion on the needs of the chapter and a report by the Vice president on the schedule for the retreat. Saturday morning each chairman presented his report, prepared by his committee at summer meetings, to the Cabinet, and the report was discussed and adjusted to fit the entire chapter program. John Dunbar, controller, was on hand to answer questions about the budget.

A two-hour swimming period was brought to an abrupt end when Social chairman Glen Bell was injured in the ocean and after first aid was released so he could return to the retreat.

The after-dinner program consisted of informal discussions on the goals and purposes of the fraternity and a continuation of discussion on scholarship. Sunday morning, following church, reports were heard from pledge training and house manager committees, including plans for renovation of the old chapter house and a proposed addition.

The weekend was climaxed by a chicken dinner prepared by good friends Anne Emery, a Zeta at High Point College, and Barbara Paulson, a graduate of the University of Cincinnati. Those who made the retreat a success, with the exemplary collaboration of George Kaludis, are Dana Judy, vice-president; John Dunbar, controller; Glenn Bell, social chairman; Bill Bell, athletic chairman; Gary Clarke, activities chairman; Dave Hardesty, scholarship chairman; Doug Worrall, pledge trainer; and Rich Edwards, house manager.

—JACK TAGGART

Massachusetts begins the fall semester with 48 members; 14 pledges were initiated last May as follows: Sam Lussier, Dave Dziura, Howie Stone, Russ Feener, Al Rand, Pete Graham, John Burke, Paul Fraticelli, Bill Witham, Joe Cassano,

Jack Nichols, Chris Sideris, and Steve LeClerc.

Mid-semester pledges: John Hadenchuk, Tim Parker, Al St. Germaine, Carl Sailer, and Max Savage.

Howie Stone, '63, has charge of upper-class rushing.

—SAM BLYTHE

M.I.T. manpower stands at 75.

Recently initiated: Grover Gregory and Bill Nelson.

Recently pledged: Jim Bochnowski, Ken Cairns,



Queen Wendie Wilson
Montana

Cal Cordulack, Travis Engen, Ross Faneuf, Bob Grady, Tom Hallam, Mike Helixon, John Hudgens, Wren McMains, II, Dennis Reinhardt, Richard Sramek, George Steele, Tom Szyszlo, Bob Vogler, Dave Waltz.

New officers: Roger Beck, '62, controller; Hank Nau, '63, secretary.

Miami (Fla.) Sig Eps have elected the following new officers who will serve until February: Frank White, president; Robert Earl, vice-president; Robert Bilik, secretary; and Brian Roessler, recorder.

Welcomed as new alumni adviser is John Holton, '57, former chapter president.

—ROBERT R. BILIK

Miami (Ohio) Sig Eps last term moved to fifth in scholarship on campus from a previous low of 13th. Sixteen members graduated last June and three transferred to other campuses. The pledge class numbers 13, of whom all but two will be initiated this fall.

Tim Miller was initiated September 24. He is a member of the National Guard but he is among the comparatively few men in college whose units have been activated for service during the Berlin crises.

Officers: president, Alfred W. Galle, Jr.; vice-president, Robert E. Hasselbrink; controller, Timothy A. MacDonald; historian, Richard Flickinger; secretary, William L. Elkjer.

—RICHARD K. PALMER

Missouri manpower was raised when the following men were pledged during fall rush: George Andrews, Dan Crumbaugh, Rich Lowe, Gordon Luce, Mike Murphy, Steve Newman, Jim Openlander, Jeff Ploudre, and Ron Stallings.

Nebraska: 30 new pledges (names not reported).

Scholastically the chapter ranked second among 21 fraternities.

Ivan Grupe, chapter president, is a basketball letterman. Other officers: Lloyd Wade, vice-president; Jerry Gemar, controller; Roger Wilschusen, secretary; Norman Beatty, historian; Charles Sherry, corresponding secretary, Denny Ellithorpe, rush chairman; and Jerry Wallingford, pledge trainer.

Besides Grupe, Tom Johnson and Jan Wall are also on the varsity basketball team and Tom Johnson is the number two man on the varsity tennis squad. Jan also doubles in baseball where he is Nebraska's top relief pitcher. Last year Jan set a new Nebraska record by winning three crucial games in two days.

Bill Connell is vice-president of the Innocents Society. Bill's other claim to fame is his pinmate, Nancy Foreman, Chi Omega, Miss Nebraska 1961.

—NORMAN BEATTY

North Carolina State. Manpower: Recently initiated: S. G. Steifel, J. J. Butzbach, M. M. Clark, L. W. Guthrie, O. T. Hayes III, D. C. Holcomb, T. F. O'Brien Jr., R. B. Wheeler, P. Hodges, and G. Moretz.

Recently pledged: L. W. Stewart, G. Hovey, F. Miller, K. Smathers, J. D. Golden, J. Booth, C. C. Adams, M. L. Ross, S. R. Fort, R. L. Harris, T. Capps, D. J. VanDyke, L. Walker, W. H. Duncan, L. F. Hart, J. W. Yeager, IV, W. P. Kriger, C. G. Bosher, J. Arganbright, and J. M. Wilson.

—IVAN GILLAND

Ohio Northern membership stands at 55 with the initiation of Stephen Paul Hart of Findlay, Ohio. J. Thomas Green was recently elected vice-president.

—PIERCE BIDLACE

Ohio Wesleyan manpower: 36 members, 28 pledges (including 7 holdovers).

Recently initiated: Bob Bloor, Cleveland; Del Stumbo, Delaware; Ben Clark, College Park, Md.; Bob Thompson, Palos Park, Ill.; and Bob Lewis, Cincinnati.

Pledged: Bob Bucher, Norris Roberts, George Buletzka, Hank Blair, Larry Cermak, Tom Dorman, Steve Olesen, Bruce Bair, Bill Greene, Bob Gibson, Dick Baldwin, John Moss, Phil LoBue, Karl Miller, George Muehl, Mike Davis, Jim Opfer, Jim Meinershagen, Tom Betts, and John Allensworth.

—J. DENNIS HOGAN

Oklahoma recently pledged: Ronald K. Baker, Thomas C. Clement, Terry W. Eates, Terry J.

Hollman, Jim F. Hutchins, John R. Johnson, Chester W. Leslie, Michael G. Smith, and Jimmie L. Woods.

Holdover pledges: Bob Bisacca, Joe Bates, Larry Lusk, Gary Epperson, and Duane Bruce.

—JAMES C. MASTERS



Queen Bobbie Knisely
Ohio Northern

Oklahoma City U Sig Eps last year achieved second place scholastically among campus fraternities—above the all-men's average, and only 0.19 away from winning the Scholarship Trophy.

Official chapter emphasis has changed drastically from inactivity to activity. One hundred per cent participation of members and pledges in intramural activities brought interest at the high pitch it is now.

Newly elected officers: Steve Braucht, president; Jim Rueb, vice-president; Pat O'Reilly, controller; Jeff Key, historian; Gary Griskill, secretary; and Carl Harley, rush chairman.

—JEFF KEY

Omaha manpower has been augmented through the pledging of the following: Paul Bach, Bill Bantner, Dick Bottorff, Rick Curnow, Bill Dolby, Loren Drum, Loren Fritz, James Fuxa, Gary Gammel, Chuck Halda, Larry Hammer, Don Hinckel, Mike Kisgen, Mike Mannon, Wendell Meissner, Gary Morey, Mike Moore, Larry Minarik, Bob McChane, Ken McEwen, Terry O'Connor, Doug Ragnow, Dave Schmid, Fred Scarpello, Chip Statler, Tom Tedesco, Rudy Tesar, Bob VanOutry.

—E. PECHAR

At **Oregon** last year, 70 members lived in the house, which is the newest structure on campus, while 35 pledges lived in the dorms. The grade-point average was third highest among fraternities; the pledge class was the highest scholastically for the entire year.

—BILL FRECK

Randolph-Macon. Officers: Frank Tullis, president; Paul Bowles, vice-president; Jim Staub, controller; Lawrence Barger, secretary; and Bob Terry, historian.

Paul Bowles was elected vice-president of Student Government; Frank Tullis, vice-president of the Senior Class; David Meade, secretary-treasurer of the Junior Class; Dick Ammons, secretary-treasurer of the Sophomore Class; and Lawrence Barger, vice-president of IFC. Dick Ammons was elected district lieutenant governor of Circle K, a Kiwanis organization, and Frank Tullis was elected local chapter president.

Recently initiated: Dick Ammons, Robert Reynolds, Dennis Ertel, Robert Scott, Wayne Drake, Charles Hundley, and Elmo Fanney. Recently pledged: Richard Long.

Bob Terry was elected to Pi Delta Epsilon, and was named treasurer of Chi Beta Phi, an honorary general science fraternity. Terry was editor-in-chief of the freshman handbook for 1961-62 and editor of the fraternity section of the college annual. In September, he had a scientific article published in *Chesapeake Science*.

For the 1960-61 session, the chapter ranked third out of eight fraternities in scholastic achievement.

—ROBERT M. TERRY

Rensselaer manpower: 26 members, 4 pledges.

Recently initiated: Robert P. Indyk, Charles R. Prasso, V. Patrick O'Neil. —TED STOUTENBERG

Richmond manpower: 49 members, 10 pledges.

Recently initiated: Leslie Mayo Baker, Jr., Richard Eugene Bunch, Richard Lewis Garrettson, Thomas Elliott Hill, Richard Henderson Howard, Wyatt Slater Mapp, Jr.

Chapter President Randy Cox has been elected president of the University Choir.

Vice-president Bill Clark is president of the board of governors, vice-president of the Student Government, and chairman of the School Dance Committee. He is also business manager of the cheering squad and is in his second year as a cheerleader. Neil Goeren is also a second-year cheerleader as well as a member of the Collegians dance band and chapter scholarship chairman. Tommy Benton was elected vice-president of the Sophomore Class. Sam Kerr, IFC representative, is vice-president of the Senior Class.

—ROBERT G. HASTY, JR.

San Diego State Sig Eps placed third scholastically, well above the all-men's average, with 76 men contributing to this record.

Joe Kiefer, chapter president, is upper division representative, secretary of IFC, Oceotl, and debate; Doug Newcomb, A.M.S. secretary, XOTOTL; Ron Kelly, freshman vice-president; Dick Sims, IFC, Oceotl, and debate; and Scott Snell, Oceotl, and Athletic Committee.

Spring initiates include Mike Riley, Larry Jones, Don Sarbaum, Tom Proctor, Reg Viteck, Stu Sheppard, Mike Plamer, Lonnie Randol, Dan Orneelas, and Jesse Wells.

Intercollegiate athletes are Tom Proctor, football; Al Knoll, rugby; Howard Baumann, Shel-

ton Gray, Scott Snel, rowing; and Jesse Wells, wrestling.

—HOWARD W. BAUMANN

Southeast Missouri State manpower: 50 members, 4 holdover pledges. (This roster tops all fraternities.)

Recently initiated: Bryan Albaugh, Festus; Walt Barry, St. Louis; Tom Lee, Portageville; Roger Boschen, St. Louis; Dave Ebeling, St. Charles; Larry Barnes, Cape Girardeau; Bill Green, Cape Girardeau; Jim Townsend, Webster Groves; Charles Bland, Dexter, Bert Schmitt, Affton; Don Wilson, Overland.

This fall, through the efforts of Harold Kuehle and Chapter activities chairman Ron Bellm the chapter is bringing "The Brothers Four" to the campus for a concert. Bellm was instrumental in purchasing a Civil War cannon to be fired at football games and other appropriate functions.

—LARRY HINCK

Terre Haute manpower: 77 returned members. Fall rush and pledging will take place in September.

The house capacity is 44, which has been reached. Recent additions to the house and to the annex include a trophy case and three closets.

—DEAN DUNCAN

At Virginia, Glenn H. Shepard, third-year medical student, won the \$100 annual gratuity awarded to the Virginia Eta student who has finished second-year medicine with the highest grade among the brothers; it was awarded last fall. This is the fourth and last of four gratuities offered by Dr. Otis Marshall, alumnus of Virginia Eta and only life member of the alumni board.

—ERNEST L. DYER

Washington manpower: 26 new pledges. Chapter is third largest among 34 fraternities.

Rush Chairman Rodger Schlickeisen received help during the summer months from Rick Bakke, Sandy Burns, Ralph Edfelt, and Roger Pearson. John Den headed key alumni support.

—JACK BLONDIN

Washington and Lee manpower: 27 members, 22 pledges.

San Diego State spring initiates.



New pledge class (third largest among 18 fraternities): Tim Casey, Ken Chandler, Craig Cotton, Larkin Fowler, Gene Green, Steve Hussey, John Jones, Bob Jungman, Bruce Kurtz, Bob Lee, Jim Legg, Ken Marion, Neil McWilliams, Larry Meeks, Malcolm Morris, Ted Parlette, Rusty Ryland, Roy Stallings, Dan Stone, Chris Weiss, John Yeary, Doug Davis. —PETE BENNETT

Washington State manpower stands at 95.

Recently pledged: Robert Bruno, Chris Dorn, Tom Newman, Jim McDonald, Wink Dillaway, Alan Thompson, Jim Harvison, Dave Reeder, Steve Fors, Jerry Babbitt, Bill Bradley, Garth Johnson, Jim Beard, Roy Newell, and Larry Reisbig.

Recently elected: vice-president, Jim Ormiston; historian, Jim Bair; secretary, Gary Ham.

—JIM BAIR

Western Michigan: 59 members, 8 carryover pledges, and formal rush is yet to begin.

Recently initiated: Ken Smelker, Hastings; George Runciman, Lansing; John Tobin and Merle Beckwith, Grand Rapids; Byrl Bowman, Bluffton, Ind.; Dave Bitante, Cleveland, Ohio; Jim Lewis, Denver, Colo.; Jim Brower, Belleville; Dave Hayes, Corona; Rich Karolak, St. Clair Shores; Roger Moore, Fremont; Bob McCallum, Alma; Ted Plafchan, Detroit; Bob Sutter, Royal Oak; Jim Tranter, Middletown, Ohio; Harvey Vruggink, Zeeland; and Tom Wilson, Kalamazoo.

Douglas Dodge, '62, was elected vice-president of the W.M.U. men's union board. Steve Levis, '62, was appointed managing editor of the school newspaper. Both of these men are staff assistants in the men's dorms and both are carrying a 3-point average.

—JOHN LONGMAN

Westminster Sig Eps Bill and Bob Douds, athletic twins, formed a strong battery that led the team to the West Penn Conference championship and a season record of 11-2. Bob was a busy pitcher as he hurled some 42 innings and led the team in hitting. Warren Sallade was a pitcher and outfielder, as was Gene Susi. Freshman John McNavish was a timely hitter and an excellent shortstop. Dick Knowles did some catching and played the outfield. Chuck Cummerick had two mound victories to his credit.

Chapter president Steve Pekich cracked a 49-year old track record when he won the half-mile run in 1:57.2 during the West Penn Conference Meet. Pekich bettered the mark of 1:58.4 set in 1912 by Hugh Lambie. —CHARLES G. RIDL

West Virginia Sig Eps moved scholastically from a nether position to fifth from the top among campus fraternities.

Recently initiated: Thomas Price Hill, Jr., Perry Duane Antill, and Steve Martin Stoltis, Jr.

New controller: Carter Hall.

—JON LARRY WOODFORD



Beverly Northam
Westminster

William and Mary Sig Eps will occupy their lodge for the first time, guided by Buddy Rogers, president, Wendell Schmidt, controller, and Dave Harned, house manager.

A float is being planned, as well as an alumni reception for Homecoming Day October 14. The Founder's Day Formal will be held November 11 at the Williamsburg Holiday Inn, the Collegians providing the music.

Robert M. Usry, chapter advisor, is sponsoring an A.I.F.C. program this fall designed to discuss and plan future fraternity housing at William and Mary.

Tom Johnson, '62, was elected president of the student body last spring; Steve Lopez was elected vice-president of the class of '62; Dean Flippo, '63, and Jeep Bryant, past veep of his Freshman class, class of '64, were elected to the Men's Honor Council. Hank Benson, '62, and Ray Warner, '63, were elected to the Student Assembly. Bill Allen is in charge of decorations for the college Homecoming festivities and is the fraternity editor of the *Colonial Echo* yearbook. Steve Lopez will take the lead in the William and Mary Theatre's first production, *The Crucible*, by Arthur Miller. Ed Harris, '64, will play varsity football and Hugh Miller will be center for the W&M basketball squad. Joe Snyder, '63, has been appointed rush chairman. —STEVE LOPEZ

Wyoming gained seven new pledges: Mitchell Goodart, Jerry Hill, Clark Johnson, Don Metz, Leroy Milner, Bob Parker, and Beauford Thompson.

■ National Historian Thomas M. Stubbs says: "It was a great Conclave so far as I can tell. Never have I seen so large a meeting handled with such smoothness and skill. The most quotable quote I detected was Dean Dubach's closing sally."

★ RANDOM NOTES FROM THE SOCIAL CALENDAR ★

Marshall Sig Eps held their annual Blue Mountain Blast at the West Virginia State Police Farm, near Lavalette. Nina Hatfield, Alpha Xi Delta, was named Blue Mountain Gal.

The Snow Princess Formal was held December 3, in the ballroom of the Hotel Governor Cabell. At this time, the traditional presentation of big-brother-little-brother paddles was made. Pat Toler, Sigma Sigma Sigma, pinmate of Bill Cyrus, was named Snow Princess.

Michigan Sig Eps staged a Fort Lauderdale Party and Raffle. Winner of a free trip to Fort Lauderdale for the Easter holidays was Robert Allen, new initiate.

On March 25 a house party, complete with a sand beach, umbrellas, palm trees and a sinking life raft, was held as a send-off for the many brothers who are making the annual trip south during the Easter spring vacation period. Sun glasses were mostly for effect since the social chairman, Jon Edwards, had already dimmed the lights for the event.

Other events included: pajama party, Bohemian party, and the Pledge Formal to be held May 6 at the Detroit Yacht Club.

Mississippi State Sig Eps chose as Queen of Hearts for 1961 Jariel LaFleur of Belzoni, a freshman majoring in journalism at Mississippi State College for Women and a member of the Silhouette Social Club.

Morningside Sig Eps presented their 14th annual Club A.T.D. on April 22. Sherwood Forest was the theme which set the mood for fun, dancing, and topnotch professional and amateur entertainment.

The highlight of Greek Week activities was the crowning of the Sig Ep candidate for Queen Mary Lynn Mossengren, Delta Zeta, education major.

Muhlenberg Sig Eps took a stride forward in alumni relations as a result of the Alumni-Undergraduate Picnic at Trexlertown in August last year.

Alumni who were present included Noble Fister, Joe Wolf, Jim Ibbotson, Henry Douglas, Kermit Gregory, Martin Shemella, Carl Cassone, Denton Kriebel, and Dick Bortz. Ever since the picnic these alumni have sustained their interest in chapter operation and welfare.

The 1961 Picnic is to be held at Trexlertown, same site as the first, on the first Sunday in August.

Ohio Wesleyan Sig Eps recently made Alice McClain, Miss Ohio of 1960, an honorary pledge. She was escorted to the spring Miss Ohio Pageant by chapter president Jack Lavalle.

Southeast Missouri State Sig Eps inaugurated a Winter Formal held the second week in November in honor of the members graduating in January.

The formal was attended by a number of members of the St. Louis Alumni Chapter. Carla Atnip, fiancee of Dave Watson, was crowned Winter Queen.

Southern California Sig Eps elected Pam Rowley, Alpha Delta Pi, queen at the annual Queen of Hearts Ball in the Long Beach Lafayette Hotel, February 18. Guests included local alumni and members of the colony at Long Beach State. Attending the queen were princesses Diane Everett, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sally Allison, Gamma Phi Beta; and Terry Tafe, Pi Beta Phi.

At Tennessee, Sandy Tucker, Sigma Kappa, was crowned "Cinderella Girl." Sandy, a junior from Dickson, is an Army ROTC sponsor, past campus calendar girl, and Air Force sponsor.

At Tennessee Wesleyan, Kay Rayfield, Alpha Xi Delta, was named Pledge Princess.



Mary Goldschein
West Virginia

West Virginia Sig Eps held their Golden Heart Ball at the Elks Club in Morgantown on April 29.

The chapter's candidate for Queen of the Men's Pan—Mary Esther Goldschein, Alpha Xi Delta, vice-president of the Junior Class—was elected.

Westminster Sig Eps selected Beverly Northam, Homecoming Queen and *Pittsburgh Press* Roto Queen of 1960, Chapter Sweetheart. A psychology major from Greentree, she was crowned at the Annual Sweetheart Dance on April 7.

That's ABOUT EVERYTHING

★ THE EDITOR'S VERY PERSONAL CORNER ★

■ An orchid to the Penn chapter for establishing a program of inviting faculty members to the house for dinner and informal discussions. The chapter's first guest under the new program was world-renowned historian Arnold J. Toynbee, author of *A Study of History*.

But isn't there a journalist at the Penn house who can write down some of the things that are said during these discussions? Or a photographer who might take a picture?

Professor Toynbee is one of the most famous men in the world and many people believe also one of the wisest. It would be helpful to know in what ways he feels the good American college fraternity chapter might be helping the progress of civilization.

■ Colonel Paul Ayres Rockwell, Washington and Lee, provides an interesting note on his chapter brother, José Caminero, '16, one of the most distinguished victims of Castro and communist aggression in Cuba.

An intensively loyal Sig Ep, he is now living the life of an impoverished refugee at 1540 Saragossa Avenue, Coral Gables, Fla. All the Caminero properties, which had been in the family for many generations, have been confiscated by the Castro regime.

Caminero became a well-known writer and career diplomat after studying at Washington and Lee and has always remained in touch with his fraternity mates. Among the posts he has held were Cuban Ambassador to Nicaragua for four years, Ambassador for four years to Colombia (where he learned much about the sinister activities of Castro), and Ambassador to Peru. He resigned the latter post on January 2, 1959, and came to Florida from Lima in March of the same year. "Castro . . . did not ever deceive me," writes Brother Caminero. "I know his record. . ." He concludes his letter to Brother Rockwell: "God bless America, which I love so well!"

■ CHAPTER LEADERSHIP. This tip comes from Russell H. Ewing, Minnesota, president of the National Institute of Leadership, Beverly Hills, Calif.:

The illusive quality of fraternity leadership is referred to by some as an art, and by others as a science. In fact, it is neither an exact science nor an inexact art, but there are several well-tested rules and techniques which produce uniformly good results,

Regardless of its definition, leadership is the

most vital factor in the local chapter or in the national organization.

Leadership is a rare quality which must be identified, nurtured, and utilized to insure the success and progress of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. Leadership comes only through the membership, and for this reason both the active and alumni members must be constantly on the alert searching for young men who can live up to the exacting standards set for pledging and membership.

■ We are minded to sail an old egg through the air at *Esquire* and the author of the article in its October issue who wrote "The Death of Fraternities." The author's name is Brock Brower. He gives fraternities ten more years and then they will be extinct.

Mr. Brower's sentences sail along like the wind. As a writer he is a glib pro. As a researcher he interviewed present and past officials of the National Interfraternity Conference. And of course he consulted many newspaper clippings and magazine articles. If he interviewed undergraduate leaders in good chapters, he must have thrown away the notes on his interviews. Everything he wrote about Fraternity Row itself reflects the performance of the poor fraternity chapter—the irresponsible social club kind of chapter.

What seems appalling is that the editors of *Esquire* apparently accepted this article for publication without realizing that their author had absolutely no grasp whatever of the great basic strength of the good college fraternity—a strength truly as great and as lasting as the strong part of America.

■ It is not difficult to write the sentence:

"The 60th Anniversary Conclave was the greatest Conclave ever." The report of the sessions reveal beyond a doubt that the caliber of the undergraduate leaders who attended was uniformly higher than it has ever been.

Ye Ed observes thoughtfully that fraternities are faced with a higher challenge than they were a decade ago, and it is reassuring to see that the undergraduates are meeting this challenge fully.

But what about the alumni? Are they?

Ay, there's the rub. The Fraternity's alumni attended the Conclave in a disappointingly small number. The officers, the district governors, the chapter counselors, are alumni of course. They are the devoted ones. But if Sigma Phi Epsilon is one of those bastions of democracy which American statesman say our country is today desperately

thankful for, it seems to this observer that the alumni could help a bit more than they do. They are Sig Eps and they are also Americans.

But perhaps when the 28th Grand Chapter convenes on Mackinac Island, Mich., in 1963, more of them will be there to help the effort.

As a matter of fact quite a few loyal legionnaires did attend the Conclave at Chicago. It was nice to see Whitney Eastman, who presided at the 25th Anniversary Conclave at Richmond in 1926; C. L. Hix, Washington State, '09, and other old-timers. We were disappointed not to be able to greet the Fraternity's first national president—J. E. Oliver, '01, of Alexandria, La. He had thought he might be able to make it but did not. Fred A. Price, Missouri, '15, of Detroit, former JOURNAL editor, was another hopeful who did not show. The Fraternity has a job for him. It was nice to see Fritz Knorr, a long time adviser to the strong Kansas State chapter and Dr. John Cottier who has been succeeding in putting a bit more zilch into our outfit at Auburn.

It must be said that the Illinois Tech men who served as Conclave guards were sticklers for getting the password and grip. These men who set out to do their jobs to perfection and did it were Charles Rice, Paul Oleksa, Ron Kroll, and Walt Trybula.

We were grateful for the opportunity to attend the dedication of the new Illinois Tech chapter house on Sunday, September 3, in the company of Brothers Turner, Buchanan, and Kurtz. (A story and pictures of the dedication and of the new house have been promised for the next JOURNAL.)



Ye Ed's personal high spot of the Conclave was the acclamation received for putting together the JOURNAL for so these many years. It would be dishonest to say it was not a gratifying



Editor John Robson with wife Peggy Jane and daughters Number 1 (Joanne), 2 (Jacqueline), and 3 (Betty Jane) pose for the photographer.

experience to hear the resolution introduced by Bruce H. Hasenkamp, and its consequent approval, in which many nice things were said. To effect the printing of this resolution in the JOURNAL it would really hardly have been necessary for the then Grand Vice-president Bedford W. Black to employ means which he revealed when he said, "Brother Robson, we hope you don't mind that we have resorted to a method which makes it MANDATORY that this resolution be printed in the November JOURNAL."

Not at all, for it is a nice reward, indeed, and we take the liberty (if that is not an improper word) of quoting it in full:

Whereas it greatly behooves the Fraternity on the occasion of the 60th Anniversary to pay tribute to those most highly dedicated brothers without whose contributions and services Sigma Phi Epsilon could not have achieved the stature it now enjoys among American fraternities and

Whereas Brother John William Robson has as Editor of the JOURNAL since 1942 given so greatly of his time and talents to his Fraternity, often without the express gratitude of his brothers, that he deserves our commendation as such a devoted brother and

Whereas Brother Robson has so ably expressed in the pages of the JOURNAL his philosophy and principles of brotherhood, fraternity life, and Sigma Phi Epsilon, and his personal life exemplifies these ideals, and

Whereas Brother Robson has led Sigma Phi Epsilon into pre-eminence in the field of fraternity publications with the finest planned, written, edited Fraternity magazine in the world, emulated and praised for its originality of contents and features and for its outstanding journalistic style and format, and



Directory of Officers

Founded at the University of Richmond, 1901, by CARTER ASHTON JENKENS (d.), BENJAMIN DONALD GAW (d.), WILLIAM HUGH CARTER, WILLIAM ANDREW WALLACE (d.), THOMAS TEMPLE WRIGHT (d.), WILLIAM LAZELL PHILLIPS (d.), LUCIAN BAUM COX, RICHARD SPURGEON OWENS (d.), EDGAR LEE ALLEN (d.), ROBERT ALFRED McFARLAND (d.), FRANKLIN WEBB KERFOOT (d.), and THOMAS VADEN McCaul. Chartered under the Laws of the State of Virginia, 1902, National Headquarters: 209 W. Franklin St., Richmond, Va.

NATIONAL BOARD OF DIRECTORS

BEDFORD W. BLACK, 310 Professional Bldg., Kannapolis, N.C.
EDWIN BUCHANAN, Grand Treasurer, Cudahy Tower, Milwaukee 2, Wis.

BEDFORD W. BLACK, Secretary of the Corporation

NATIONAL DIRECTORS

TRUEMAN L. SANDERSON, 12 Vernon Road, Natick, Mass.
C. MAYNARD TURNER, P.O. Box 960, Cincinnati 1, Ohio
RAYMOND C. MCCRON, 8 Ferncliff Road, Scarsdale, N.Y.
FRANK N. MARTINO, Russell-Newman Mfg. Co., Denton, Tex.
DR. U. G. DUBACH, 13505 S. E. River Road, Portland 22, Ore.
LYLE E. HOLMGREN, 29 West Center, Logan, Utah

OTHER OFFICIALS

NATIONAL CHAPLAIN: Dr. William C. Smolenske, 533 Republic Bldg., Denver, Colo.
NATIONAL HISTORIAN: Thomas M. Stubbs, P.O. Box 26, Dillard, Ga.
NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP DIRECTOR: Dr. U. G. Dubach, 13505 S.E. River Road, Portland 22, Ore.
JOURNAL EDITOR: John Robson, 744 Lake Crest Drive, Menasha, Wis.
DIRECTOR OF ALUMNI AFFAIRS: Lyle E. Holmgren, 29 West Center, Logan, Utah
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS: Harry D. Kurtz, 18158 Clifton Rd., Lakewood 7, Ohio
NATIONAL MUSIC DIRECTOR: Karl J. Schmidt, 800 S. Halstead St., Chicago 7, Ill.
NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS STAFF: Executive Director—Richard F. Whiteman; Director of Chapter Services—Darrel D. Brittsan; Staff Representatives—James R. Bernard, Henry H. Hall, Robert L. Kirkpatrick, Jack H. Scherer, 209 W. Franklin Street, Richmond 20, Va. Postal Drawer 5289. Telephone: MI 8-2883. Jerry E. Jones, 124 E. Sixth St., Apt. 4, Tempe, Ariz.
BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE ENDOWMENT FUND: Chairman—Raymond C. McCron; Edwin Buchanan, Robert W. Kelly.
CHARLES L. YANCEY STUDENT LOAN FUND COMMITTEE: Chairman—J. Russell Pratt; Edwin Buchanan, Paul B. Slater.
BOARD OF MANAGERS, CHAPTER INVESTMENT FUND: Chairman—Raymond C. McCron; Edwin Buchanan, Robert W. Kelly.
WILLIAM L. PHILLIPS FOUNDATION: John E. Zollinger, President; Harry D. Kurtz, Vice-President; H. Bob Robinson, Treasurer; C. Maynard Turner, Secretary; Whitney H. Eastman, Trustee.
NATIONAL HOUSING BOARD: Chairman—Lewis A. Mason, c/o Sherwin-Williams Company, 260 Madison Ave., New York 16, N.Y.; J. Russell Pratt, W. Brooks Reed, Richard F. Whiteman.
NATIONAL MUSIC COMMITTEE: Chairman—Karl J. Schmidt; Cal S. Atwood, Robert E. Bowles, Richard G. Cox.

Whereas Brother Robson has labored long and hard for his Fraternity, that its undergraduates and alumni may enjoy the JOURNAL as the major connecting link among the 62,400 Sig Eps throughout the world—

Now be it resolved therefore, that this 27th Grand Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity in Conclave assembled in the City of Chicago formally expresses its deep gratitude for the unstinting efforts in its behalf by Brother John Robson and its personal affection for him as a man without whom this Fraternity on its occasion of the 60th Anniversary could not be what it is, and

Be it resolved further that the Delegates assembled in this Conclave on behalf of the Brothers they represent hereby acknowledge with this expression of eternal gratitude the 20 years of service as Editor of the JOURNAL which Brother Robson completes in 1962 and

Be it resolved further that the Editor of the JOURNAL is hereby directed by this Conclave to publish this Resolution along with a photograph of Brother Robson and his family in the November, 1961, issue of the JOURNAL

And be it resolved finally that this expression of the esteem and regard of his Brothers for him be suitably inscribed, mounted, and presented to Brother Robson as a memento of the sincere appreciation of a grateful Fraternity hereby expressed.

■ Last words. Have you remembered Sigma Phi Epsilon in your will? Bequests should be made to the William L. Phillips Foundation, 209 West Franklin Street, Richmond 20, Va.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS ©DICK BIBLER



"This is nuthin'—ya shoulda seen our Homecoming float last year."

ΣΦΕ ALUMNI AND ACTIVE MEMBERS

You Can Order Your ΣΦΕ Jewelry Direct From This Page—TODAY!



	Minature	Standard
Plain	\$ 5.75	\$ 7.25
Nugget Border	8.50	9.00
Chased Border	8.25	9.75
Imitation Crown Pearl	13.25	17.00

REGULAR CROWN

Pearl	17.00	26.00
Pearl, 3 Diamond Points	35.75	65.75
Pearl, 4 Diamond Points	40.00	77.00
Pearl and Diamond Alternating	57.00	144.50
All Diamond	91.00	257.00

EXTRA CROWN

Pearl	22.00	29.75
Pearl, 3 Diamond Points	61.75	74.00
Pearl, 4 Diamond Points	73.00	86.75
Pearl and Diamond Alternating	118.00	163.25
All Diamond	208.00	290.75
White gold additional on jeweled badges and on plain badges	\$5.00 3.00	

RECOGNITION BUTTONS

Crown, gold-filled	each \$1.00
Miniature Plain Coat-of-Arms, gold-plated	each 1.00
Miniature Enamelled Coat-of-Arms, gold-plated	each 1.25
Monogram, gold-filled	each 1.50
Pledge Button, gold-plated	each 1.00
Pledge pin, gold-plated	each 1.25
Scarf size Coat-of-Arms may be used for mounting on rings and novelties.	

	Single Letter	Double Letter
Plain	\$2.75	\$ 4.25
Close Set Pearl	5.50	9.25
Crown Set Pearl	7.75	14.00

WHITE GOLD GUARDS, ADDITIONAL

Plain	\$1.00
Jeweled	2.00

COAT OF ARMS GUARDS

Miniature, Yellow Gold	2.75
Scarf Size, Yellow Gold	3.25

10% Federal Excise Tax must be added to all prices quoted—plus State Sales or use taxes wherever they are in effect.

SEND TODAY FOR YOUR FREE PERSONAL COPY OF

THE *Gift Parade*

Published by YOUR OFFICIAL JEWELER

BURR, PATTERSON & AULD CO.

ROOSEVELT PARK, DETROIT 16, MICHIGAN

AMERICA'S OLDEST—AND MOST PROGRESSIVE—FRATERNITY JEWELERS

Wear Your Pin with Pride

**IT IS A MARK OF DISTINCTION AND
REFLECTS THE RICH TRADITIONS
OF YOUR FRATERNITY LIFE.**

SIGMA PHI EPSILON FRATERNITY

Insignia Price List by Your Official Jeweler

	Miniature	Official
Plain Badge	\$ 5.75	\$ 7.25
Imitation Crown Pearl	13.25	17.00
Regular Crown Pearl	—	26.00
Extra Crown Pearl	—	29.75
Scott Scholarship Award Key, sterling	\$3.50	
Official recognition, crown, gold plated	1.00	
Miniature coat of arms recognition, enameled, gold plated	1.25	
Plain coat of arms recognition, gold plated	1.00	
Monogram recognition button, 10K, gold filled..	1.50	
Pledge button, gold plated	1.00	
Pledge pin, gold plated	1.25	

Add 10% Federal tax and any state or city taxes to all prices quoted.
Insignia listed is carried in stock for IMMEDIATE SHIPMENT.

SPECIAL BADGES. We will furnish any stone combination you desire.
Please write for quotations or check with your Balfour representative.

WRITE FOR COMPLETE INSIGNIA PRICE LIST



**The Most
Distinguished Mark
in
Fraternity Jewelry**

L.G. Balfour Company
ATTLEBORO MASSACHUSETTS

IN CANADA L. G. BALFOUR COMPANY, LTD. MONTREAL AND TORONTO

THE BLAZON OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Beautifully embroidered emblems are now available showing the heraldic coat of arms in the full colors. 4" high to fit blazer or jacket pocket.

Single units ..	\$2.00 each	6-11	\$1.50 each
2-5	1.75 each	12 or more ..	1.25 each

Any state tax in addition. Postage 4¢ per emblem. Orders under \$5.00 should be prepaid.

YOUR GUARANTEE OF...

- COMPLETE SECURITY
- UNMATCHED QUALITY
- PERFECT SATISFACTION

